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Letters

Thetas Make Excellent "Aunts"

According to Dr. John Fraser Ramsey, University of Alabama history professor and Theta son, who was banquet speaker at the University of Alabama installation, in the first seven years of his life spent in Lawrence, Kansas, the lady friends of his mother could be divided, like Gaul, into three parts: Thetas, Kappas and Pi Phis. The Thetas, he found the most delightful, however, since he could call them "aunts" and there was an Aunt Ethel, an Aunt Mildred, Aunt Kitty . . . also Aunt Alwine, who is still a dear friend. She is Alwine Wilhelmi Sexton, now of Long Beach, California, a Kappa, Kansas Theta like his mother. She sent the following wire to the Delta Omicron installation:

"My personal wishes and congratulations to Delta Omicron chapter. May each of its members find the happiness and friendship in Kappa Alpha Theta that it has brought to me over my 50 years of membership. Greetings from the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter. Every success through the years."

GAIL SIMON COYLE
Rho, Nebraska
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Letter We "Hadn't Oughta" Print

Attention: Please do not disqualify this chapter's shortie letter on account of lateness. This was given to me a week ago, and it just now "turned up" in my French book. Signed: Sally Theta.

◆ *Sally is her first name, but Theta is not her last name; we won't reveal which chapter had an absent-minded student of French. We are glad to say that the letter which "turned up" did not have to be "turned down," but we hope all chapters which send in letters late (there are many!) will do a "turn-about" for future issues.—EDITOR.*

Opinions

I thought the article on campus morality in the Autumn 1966 Magazine was excellent.

LYDIA GROSS HILL
Gamma Eta, Massachusetts
Cohasset, Mass.

I do hope you will continue carrying reviews of books by Theta authors! Since, according to the replies to your magazine questionnaire, everyone is so pleased with personality sketches about Thetas who are doing things, why aren't they pleased with successfully published Theta authors? When you have published book reviews by Theta authors I have liked those articles the best.

MARY BRAY MUHYI
Upsilon, Minnesota
Baghdad, Iraq

Now, If Her Name Were Mary Smith . . .

Delta Delta chapter at Whitman has a pledge whose name is Joan Valaas. Joan's mother is Theta *Valerie Whitcomb* Valaas, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn. Delta Delta chapter at Whitman has a chapter president named—*Valerie Whitcomb*! The older Valerie was a French major, planning to teach. The younger Valerie is a French major, planning to teach!

Also, Joan Valaas is a fourth generation Theta. Her grandmother, Gertrude McClintock Whitcomb, Alpha Upsilon; her great grandmother, Jessie Wright Whitcomb, 7th initiate at Lambda, Vermont.

BARBARA NELSON
Whitman College
Walla Walla, Wash.

Not In Such Bad Shape, After All!

We can certainly be proud of our young Thetas. The reports given by our two college chapter presidents at the Oklahoma City Founders' Day celebration showed a great deal of maturity and a serious desire to uphold Theta's high standard. I could not help but feel that with such young women going out into the world, this old world is not in such a bad shape after all!

ADALINE MOORE SIMANK
Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma
Rogers, Ark.

"I'll Be 97 In June!"

Here is an addition to the mention of Grace Fisher Richards, charter member of Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, in the story about Theta Star, Julia Morgan, in the Spring Magazine. Grace was always proud of being a Theta, especially when she received her pansy pin for 75 years of membership in 1965. She had it with her when she died. She also treasured a silver Kappa Alpha Theta pie knife presented to her for scholarship while in college.

She never failed to acknowledge a notice or invitation for a Theta meeting with a friendly reply. The last received, about a year before her death, elicited this response from her: "Sorry I can't come. I still love Theta, but I'll be 97 in June!"

CRISS CROSS MORTON
P. A. S. Omega
Oakland, Calif.

Reflections on Fifty Years

My first thought when I received my black and gold pansy pin for my fifty years in Theta was: I was glad I had done my small bit for the fraternity through the years. My second thought was: I wished that I had done twice as much!

RACHEL WARD HERRICK
Lambda, Vermont
Apache Junction, Ariz.



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THE COVER: "Obviously her father knew what he was doing when he dubbed her his Little Georgia Peach!" Thus opens one of the many news stories telling of the selection of the 1967 Maid of Cotton, Georgia Kay Pearce, whom everyone calls by her nickname, "Peach." She is a newly initiated Theta, one of the charter members of Delta Xi chapter at the University of North Carolina, is assistant rush chairman, and according to those who know, "just as nice as she is beautiful." A senior chemistry major at UNC, she is a straight "A" student, has the highest scholastic average of any Maid of Cotton in the 29 years of the contest. She is now on a six-months tour of the U. S., Canada, the Caribbean and Ireland modeling her chic cotton wardrobe and promoting cotton.

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Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Summer

"No woman has any time unless she takes it."—LOIS SAGER FOXHALL, Texas. (See page 10.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that most of you will agree with Theta Lois Foxhall's Quotation for Summer. Lois is talking about her own role as a writer, hard to maintain as she also keeps house and takes care of her husband and family! Lucky the woman who, like Lois, learns to "take" time and to "make" time to pursue a cherished hobby as a means of self-fulfillment.

Personally, we believe a great deal can be accomplished by a steady application of just fifteen-minutes-a-day. We are eternally grateful to a college Spanish professor who emphasized the fifteen-minutes-a-day theory to his classes. He pointed out the case of a man who was able to write a book by patiently using these little nibbles of time. Yes, it took perseverance. Yes, it took a harnessing of the subconscious. Yes, it was worth it!

One project which cannot be handled in fifteen minute nibbles is the Theta Magazine, which continues to gain in the amount of copy submitted for a still limited amount of space! Thus we always feel a special sense of accomplishment when we come to the Summer Issue, final for the magazine year, with nearly all copy neatly fitted into print and our files, which have bulged for so many months, nice and thin and flat. For 1966-67 we are glad to say that there are only about half a dozen minor items left over for fall, except for books by Theta authors, review copies of which continue to pour in. Several have been received since the magazine went to press and these reviews will, unavoidably, have to wait until a later issue.

The Summer Issue is when we always want to pause and thank our contributors, too, both "spontaneous" and otherwise. Chapter editors with deadlines have been faithful; Thetas who sent clippings and news of Theta friends "spontaneously" kept our mailbox full and our heart warm. One special "spontaneous" contributor helped to make this Summer Issue more readable. She is retiring alumnae president, District XI, Claire Williams Stryker, who sent clippings about the honors being paid to Theta Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in Florida, based on which we were able to do the story of this famous author of *The Yearling* on pages 12-13.

Serving as our own "spontaneous" contributor, we have been saving for some time clippings we cut out containing statements by two famous Theta husbands. We want to share them with you.

Charles A. Beard, historian-writer, husband of Mary Ritter Beard, Alpha, DePauw, also a writer, said that as a historian he had learned four lessons from the study of mankind:

1. When it gets dark enough, the stars come out.
2. The bee fertilizes the flower it steals from.
3. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad with power.
4. The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small!

General Omar Bradley, former Army Chief of Staff; first chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; husband of Mary Quale Bradley, Alpha Mu, Missouri, said: "We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living."

In a world, sometimes seeming mad, we believe these messages are worth some serious thought.

Now, to coming deadlines:

All editors and "spontaneous" contributors: July 15. Due: Any general items for Autumn Issue, 1967.

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BE STRONG AND COURAGEOUS

"Only be strong and very courageous, being careful to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded you; turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that you may have good success wherever you go."

—Joshua 1:7

◆ In other words, if we are strong and courageous, remaining on the path of righteousness, we will lead rewarding lives.

For a minute, compare your life to the life of a palm tree in a desert. If your life is according to the laws set before you, it will, like that of the strong palm tree, be straight and beautiful, rising high above the dry, wasted desert lands around. If, however, you stray from the laws set before you, your life will be crooked and warped, like the unhealthy palm tree overcome by the surrounding elements.

Individually, if we are strong, the surrounding elements will not be hard to meet.

Likewise, compare your life with Thetas to a beautiful oasis with many palm trees. With a group of other palm trees, life for each tree is easier, each benefiting from the shade of the other. Thetas, like the group of palm trees, benefit and share with one another, creating a true oasis in life.

It will not be hard to keep the "Theta oasis" thriving, one Theta helping another. If we as Thetas are individually strong, our oasis will be an enriching and beneficial environment for each of our lives.

"Be Strong and Courageous" was one of the Devotions used to open the 1966 Grand Convention sessions. It was written by Margy Sabom, president, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico.

WELCOME TO ALABAMA



Hooray for Theta! With announcement of colonization, Carolyn Kern Tankersley, local installation chairman, and Kathy Kelly Rankin, pledge adviser, were allowed to uncover Theta's Greek letters on the former ΑΕΦ house on Alabama campus.

by Gail Simon Coyle

Rho, Nebraska

◆ Although pledges flew kites in low 30 degree temperatures, an "unseasonably warm" 78 degree weekend, March 3-5, welcomed Delta Omicron chapter to the University of Alabama. The warm Tuscaloosa weather was ideal for Opal Marshall McCelvey, grand vice-president, to inspect building sites for Theta's 94th college chapter. By leasing the AEPi house, Delta Omicron gained an initial advantage over AOPI in colonizing the 16th and 17th Alabama sororities, the first since 1949, but plans are to build in three years.

Established in 1831, when Tuscaloosa was capital of Alabama, the main University campus enrolled 11,031 for the spring semester. After Union soldiers set fire to the University on April 4, 1865, only three original structures remained. While steeped in antebellum tradition, most University students and Alabama residents regard the "Crimson Tide," thrice National Collegiate Football champions, and Coach Bear Bryant as the greatest present-day traditions.

A pre-installation dinner, Friday night, for Grand Council president, Virginia Speidel Edwards; vice-presidents, Opal Marshall McCelvey and Janice Richardson Schmuck; installation chairman, Marge Stocker Stallings; and executive secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, was held at the 138-year-old University Club, home of Alabama's Governor Bagby in 1836. Council members recalled a luncheon at the University Club held eight years ago to discuss colonization at Alabama and attended by Miss Ella Shaw, daughter of Theta founder, Hannah Fitch Shaw, and Tuscaloosa resident until her death in 1964.

Assistant Dean of Women, Ola Grace Baker, extended official University greetings to the 22 collegiate and 4 alumnae charter members at Saturday night's installation banquet. Joining the Grand Council participants, CDP Ginny Wiggins Childs welcomed the 15 Gamma Omega, Auburn, and 5 Beta Nu, Florida, members attending; ADP Phyllis Fleming Snider; traveling secretary, Ruth Ann Ellwein; Alabama state chairman, Martha DeVennish Reddington; and DO's House Corporation president, Sahra Schmid Coxe. The son of Della Stewart Frazer

Ramsey, 1896 initiate of Kappa, Kansas, University history professor, John F. Ramsey, addressed the gathering and presented his late mother's pin to the first DO chapter president, Kathy Jones. Colonizer Karen Tankersley, Alpha Omicron, Oklahoma, read some of the many Thetagrams; and a 50-year pin was presented to Crenshaw Waller Adams, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis.

Only moments after his plane landed, President Frank Rose of the University of Alabama arrived at the Sunday afternoon tea to meet the new initiates. Also present at the tea was Anna Clark Moore, 1911 initiate of Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, who journeyed from her Winchester, Tenn. home specifically to welcome her granddaughter, Margaret "Sonnie" Moore, to Theta sisterhood.

Local installation chairman, Kathy Kelly Rankin, Alpha Phi, Newcomb, was assisted by Gail Simon Coyle, Rho, Nebraska; Elizabeth Overton Cravens and Betty Jane Lauffer Fitts,

Because Dr. John F. Ramsey, history professor at Alabama, is a Theta son, the president of Theta's newest chapter will always have a very special pin to wear. Dr. Ramsey is shown here presenting Della Stewart Frazer Ramsey's 71-year-old pin to Kathy Jones, charter member and first president of Delta Omicron. Dr. Ramsey's mother was 104th initiate of Kappa, Kansas. He was installation banquet speaker.

Photos, Pete Clark





LEFT: Anna Clark Moore, Vanderbilt, came from Tennessee to give 1911 pin to Alabama granddaughter, Margaret Moore. MIDDLE: Black and gold pansy pin, emblem of 50-year Thetas, is given to Crenshaw Waller Adams, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, 1917, by Grand President Jinny Edwards. BOTTOM LEFT: Greeting guests at Sunday tea are l. to r., Jinny Edwards, grand president; Marge Stallings, Grand Council installation chairman; Opal McCelvey, grand vice-president; Dorothy Vaaler, executive secretary-treasurer



Alabama members: front, l. to r., alumnae, Mildred Bailey, Phyllis Boozer, Ora Ausmus, Johnnie Killingsworth. Collegiates, Angela Danelutt, Ann Mason, Beverly Loeb, Margaret Moore, Gayle Shillingburg, Ellen Tant, Christine Chenault. Back, Jane O'Neil, Sharon McWhirter, Frieda Luker, Cynthia Meyer, Kathy Jones, Sharon Scott, Jacqueline Mayfield, Judy Crocker, Linda Squitieri, Virginia Walsh, Ellen Gresham, Mary Witmer, Marion Brooks, Anita Norwood, Caroll Miller.



Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt; Sidney Hudson Hennessee, Gamma Iota, Kentucky; Carolyn Kern Tankersley, Alpha Theta, Texas; and "silent partner," Glenda Keith Guyton, Gamma Phi, Texas Tech, "silent" because Glenda is also University of Alabama assistant to the dean of women, and "publicly impartial" to fraternities.

Collegiate initiates of the chapter from Alabama are: Marion Keys Brooks, Prattville; Christine Elizabeth Chenault, Moulton; Judy Claire Crocker, Ann Mason, Thomaston; Angela Ruth Danelutt, Sylacauga; Ellen Walling Gresham, Helen Kathryn Jones, Anita Elizabeth Norwood, Gayle Ann Shillingburg, Birmingham; Beverly Anne Loeb, Margaret Elizabeth Moore, Huntsville; Frieda Gwen Luker, Uriah; Cynthia Anne Meyer, Tuscaloosa; Sharon Louise Scott, Linden; Ellen Lynnette Tant, Cottondale; Nancy Virginia Walsh, Phenix City; Mary Olivia Witmer, Montgomery. From other states are: Sharon Kaye McWhirter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jacqueline Gayle Mayfield, Nashville, Tenn.; Caroll Lucille Miller, Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth Jane O'Neil, Vero Beach, Fla.; Linda Christiana Squitieri, Frankfurt, West Germany.

Alumnae initiates, all from Tuscaloosa, are: Ora May Haynie Ausmus, Mildred Washington Bailey, Phyllis Chamberlain Boozer, Johnnie Paul Killingsworth.

THETA SCULPTRESS

The chapel auditorium at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, which was dedicated in late 1966, has the work of an Alpha Omega, Pittsburgh Theta sculptress placed prominently in the center of the pediment over the entrance to the building.

Margaret "Peg" Mowry Grier Roessing, known to many former students at Seiler School in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania as a teacher of art, and to members of the Art Association of Harrisburg as a member of their staff, designed the 4½ by 3½-foot sculpture of Christian symbols for the building's architect. This is Peg's third sculpture to be used locally and the second at the university.

The sculpture for the chapel at Selinsgrove is convex and concave to give the illusion of Christian symbols floating in air (*see picture*). Peg selected Protestant church symbolisms for the sculpture: the lily denoting "I am the resurrection"; the pomegranate for "life"; sheaves of wheat for "I am the bread of life, he that cometh to Me shall never hunger"; and olive branches to denote peace. The word "Gloria" at the base was taken from Luke 2:14, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The carving is done in Indiana limestone. But first the work was formed by Mrs. Roessing in clay, 60 pounds of it, on the dining room table of her home in Dauphin, near Harrisburg.

Peg Roessing has won recognition in many fields of art. While a student at Carnegie Tech Fine Arts School, of which she is a graduate, she won recognition in national competition at the Beaux Arts School of Design, New York. She has won prizes in contemporary weaving at the Louisville "Little Loomhouse," and was named in the top 10 in national competition for sculpture designs she entered for placement by the architect at either side of the Federal Trade Building in Washington.

She also paints in water colors and oils, and she has taught this and sketching in classes and private lessons in Hudson, Ohio, in Harrisburg and in Athens, Greece.

The stint in Athens came during the five years when her husband was assigned to UNESCO in Kifissia, a suburb of Athens (after two



years in Paris), working with refugees under the Marshall Plan. While in Greece, she says, "I photographed and assembled a large collection of colored slides mostly of antiquities. Edited into historical units with commentaries, they are now in catalogue form and I sell sets of them to universities and colleges."

When she is not sculpting or painting, she says she gets a great deal of pleasure in refinishing antiques for their old stone house, which she and her husband have restored with great care and which has "a beautiful view through the gap in the mountains."

Mrs. Roessing is a charter member of the Society of Sculptures of Pittsburgh, the Associate Artists of Pittsburgh, the Art Association of Women of Akron, Ohio and was president of the Harrisburg Theta Alumnae Club in 1965-66, is now vice-president.

Her husband is with the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, office of mental health. Her Theta daughter (Gamma Kappa, George Washington) is Marcia Roessing Xenos, married to Constantin Xenos whom she met while the family lived in Greece. Now an American citizen, Constantin is managing director of Niarchos' fleet of ships. He and Marcia live in Kifissia with their three young children.

—Adapted from the *Patriot-News*, Harrisburg.



College Dean

We add Marjorie Montrose Christiansen's story to our series about Theta deans.—EDITOR.

Marjorie Montrose Christiansen is dean of student affairs at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. An experimental college for some 600 women students, Sarah Lawrence curriculum is designed with the emphasis on liberal arts and individual instruction.

Marjorie was an Iota Theta at Cornell, graduated in chemistry and was for some years a chemist for DuPont. Going on to secure a certificate in management training at the Harvard-Radcliffe program, she next became women's counsellor at the Industrial Rayon Corporation in Painesville, Ohio. Making a return trip to studies she earned her Ed.D. in student personnel administration in 1956 at Teachers College-Columbia in New York, made possible by a \$1,500 fellowship from Kappa Alpha Theta. Her doctoral study is entitled "Sororities: Present and Potential."

After three years at the University of Cincinnati as assistant dean of women, in 1958 she went to Sarah Lawrence and four years later met her "new family." She is now Mrs. Eliot A. Christiansen; her husband is with DuPont. She also acquired two daughters, the older, Mrs. Jane Christiansen Barker, a Theta from the University of Iowa. The younger, Catherine, is a freshman at Endicott Junior College.

Marjorie has been president of the Buffalo and New York alumnae, was editor of the convention *Kite* in 1950, 1952, 1954, also chairman of the Press Relations Committee. She was a speaker at Grand Convention in the Bahamas, June 1966, talking on manners and morals.

School Board "First"

A wonder in Okaloosa County, Florida is Theta Anne Thrasher Mitchell, who without campaigning, managed to be elected as the first feminine member of the Okaloosa County Board of Public Instruction. Her term will last four years. The county has 27 schools and 21,000 students, plus a new community junior college enrolling 3,000.

Upsetting a school board male incumbent in the voting, Anne was labeled as "seemingly shy" by the local press, which also quoted one politician as exclaiming, "Can you imagine what she would have done if she had campaigned for the seat?"

Thetas who met Anne at the 1966 Grand Bahama Convention where she was *Kite* editor will not be surprised at her "surprising" victory. A Theta from Gamma Delta, Georgia, wife of a retired air force colonel, whose life previous to now has been limited to three year "stands" in one locality, Anne and her family have now put down roots in Valparaiso, Florida. Anne managed the *Kite* at Grand Bahama—in a strange country and with a strangely acting mimeograph machine—with verve and efficiency, impressive to all.

She is a leader in community, county and state in Girl Scouts, work for retarded children, Community Chest, and the County Community Action Program. She has four daughters, the older two being members of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Florida State—Florence is chapter president, Mary Anne, pledge class president.

Anne is rush representative for Theta in the Valparaiso area, and charter member of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida Panhellenic.





Richmond Times-Dispatch photo

She's an Inventor!

Patenting and selling an invention seems to be part of the Great American Dream . . . but, the odds for a private citizen selling an invention are put by some as "a million to one." Nevertheless, Nancy Rabenau Harris, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, now a resident of Richmond, Virginia, beat the odds. In less than three years she went from invention to patent application to commercial sale.

Nancy Harris' invention is a placemat holder, designed to keep fine linen placemats fresh and wrinkle-free during storage. Because her own placemats did not have a proper storage place and always needed pressing, she put her mind on ways to meet this problem, recalled a device her mother had used to store table linens—a long cardboard tube around which linens were wrapped, then rolled up and tied.

The first durable working model of this idea, using modern space-age materials, was made by Mrs. Harris and her husband, stapling sheets of plastic to a heavy wooden roll and covering the whole thing with a blue cloth trimmed in pink grosgrain ribbon.

The next step was a patent search to see if anyone else had patented a similar invention. No one had! Following patent application came a quick sale to Seal Sac, during a trip to New York when she "made the rounds" with her product. Called the Placemat Holder, it has recently gone on sale nationally.

Nancy is a mother and grandmother, also a business woman, having worked for years in her husband's insurance agency.—ESTELLE JACKSON in *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Young at Heart

Still an active member of the Albuquerque Theta Alumnae Chapter at 87 years of age, Emma Browder Woodfield, Alpha, DePauw, has many other claims to fame. Her mother was Ellen Jane Jones, the second initiate in the first pledge class at Alpha, and Emma herself was initiated at DePauw in 1898. She graduated there in three years with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics. She was Theta chapter treasurer in college and during much later residence in Chicago was editor for Kappa Alpha Theta Notables for seven years.

Emma currently maintains her own home—and garden. During the summer of 1966 she grew, picked and canned over 60 quarts of fruit and made 188 glasses of jelly, much of which she contributed to the Albuquerque Alumnae Chapter's successful Flaming Festival.

Her other major interest is the Grandmother Club, where she has held every office in the Albuquerque branch including three terms as president and six terms as historian. The oldest member present at the 1966 National Grandmother Convention, she has represented the president for twelve years. She plans to be at the October 1967 conclave, Miami Beach!

In addition to her other activities, she belongs to the American Association of retired persons, a bridge club, is active in Senior Citizens and the Lutheran Church. She also travels with the Civic Pals, to Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico City among other places. She won five ribbons at the Oldtimers' Convention, for quilts, original paintings and rare clothing, including an award for display of her mother's 1872 wedding dress.—CAROL CHRISTENSEN THOMAS.



BEHIND THE HEADLINES

"Once among the ruins of postwar Europe, Lois Sager Foxhall probed in pots of boiling turnips; now she savors and samples the taste of our own automated affluent society. Circumstances have changed, but Lois hasn't. People, to her, remain the truth behind the headlines. And wherever people are concerned, she keeps right on looking at what's cooking."

The preceding is the opening of a feature story by Mary Brinkerhoff, introducing Lois Foxhall to readers of *The Dallas Morning News* and highlighting her forthcoming appearance as speaker at the 1966 Dallas Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Awards dinner. Back in 1945 Lois became the first woman staffer to represent a Texas newspaper as a foreign correspondent, and in the post-World War II world sent back reports to the *News* on Europe's plain citizens, the ones who bore the force of the war and then patiently rebuilt their lives. More recently Lois has been a *Dallas News* special writer writing on varied subjects ranging from over-organization to the trials and joys of teen-agers' parents, and "telling about the things that happen to families in this period of tremendous social change."

She's very much a family woman herself. She and her husband, cotton and cattle man, Lewis L. Foxhall, live in Memphis, Tennessee where

Lois Sager Foxhall (r.), special writer for *Dallas News*, inspects microfilm of her 1945 post-war European stories.

Dallas Morning News photo



both were born. There are three teen-age children and a literary cat who likes to take her ease on Lois' typewriter.

Lois grew up in Childress, Texas, worked for the *Childress Index* summers, went to Texas State College for Women for a year before transferring to the University of Texas where she became a Theta. A campus wheel, she received a degree in English, later became a member of the Austin professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary. A stint of public relations for the University preceded her employment by *The Dallas News*.

Of her six months in Europe in the wake of the war, Lois recalls in particular her search for lost relatives of Texans. She still wears a pair of gold earrings given her by a grateful Dallas woman whose family she found in the only house left standing on four blocks of a German village.

She remembers the late General George Patton, "to me, the greatest character of all," and author Nora Waln, with whom she shared a room on three occasions, once in Nuremberg during war-crimes trials.

Lois thinks back also to a dinner in Vienna, "probably the bleakest city I was in." Out of consideration for her hostess, a lady of quality, she ate a large meal beforehand—only to find the table laden as if postwar shortages had never existed.

Back in this country she covered United Nations sessions for *The News*. Then came one of the most coveted honors in her profession: a Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard University. From Harvard she went to Austin and joined *The News*' bureau there. And there she stayed until her marriage in 1949.

Later, Nora Waln came to visit. She said, "This is the busiest time of your life, but when you write again, you'll know what you're writing about, maybe." When I write again? thought Lois. But she did, amid housework, young children and all. Her family was game. "My husband says I'm easier to live with and the children say it's great; I'm off their backs." Her aim now is not to record what happens in her own home, but to write of experiences familiar to every woman and every family.

Americans in Samoa

After pioneering educational TV in her hometown of Cincinnati, Marjorie Struble McKinney, Alpha Tau, Cincinnati, extended her work under the National Association of Educational Broadcasters during two years in American Samoa. When she and her husband Dan arrived in 1964, only a station and transmitter were up. Two years later there were broadcasts from six channels in Kirwan Educational Center at Utulei, Pago Pago.

Not only did Mrs. McKinney assist with first instruction of teachers in classrooms served by TV, but she was principal of Lupelele School in the village of Ili'iili, some ten miles from Pago Pago on Tutuila Island. In accordance with the general American plan for Samoa, her school at the end of two years was ready to be turned over to a Samoan principal.

Mr. McKinney, retired from Cincinnati business, served as government material procurement specialist during the two years. He assisted with purchases of all island building materials.

When Station KVZK-TV went on the air in October 1964 it was the first TV station in the South Pacific and the first station anywhere in the world designed and operated to provide the core of all teaching in an entire school system. It took new buildings, suited to climate and TV reception, as well as teacher training and curriculum preparation. The goal is to give Samoan boys and girls an education equivalent to that in the U.S. as soon as possible.

After a brief return home in 1966, the McKinneys are once more back in Samoa where Mr. McKinney continues the same work. Island plans call for, among other projects, a \$3 million hospital, another new high school, 10 more elementary schools, a national park building.

Marjorie McKinney is now assistant director of education in charge of secondary schools. She works on both broadcasting and reception ends from a Kirwan Center office and with teachers and principals. They now live in Utulei, rather than Ili'iili, but love it everywhere, as long as it is Samoa!—From an article in the *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Ready to Travel

Many Ohio State University friends have kept up with Louise Johnson Miller, class of 1925, through the school's *Newsletter*. Some friends know, for example, that after marrying Associated Pressman Paul Miller in 1932, Louise, who is a Theta from Alpha Gamma chapter, moved 11 times in the first 10 years they were married!

The Millers' travels continue. Paul, who started as a cub reporter in Oklahoma, is president now of the Gannett Company and publisher of the Rochester newspapers. His company has 25 papers, 3 television stations and 3 radio stations. In addition, he was elected president of The Associated Press in 1963. They continually crisscross the country on business.

Louise has her own activities, is on the board of supervisors of Genesee Hospital and served as chairman of the Monroe County Library Board, but loves Paul's work as much as he does. In fact, she was working as women's editor of the *Ohio State Journal* when she met him. Her main job, however, is to manage their home life on 23 suburban acres near Rochester, N.Y. so it never seems to conflict too much with her husband's responsibilities.

Their oldest son is over thirty and married; a daughter and son in their twenties are in publishing and newspaper work respectively. Their youngest son is at Cornell.

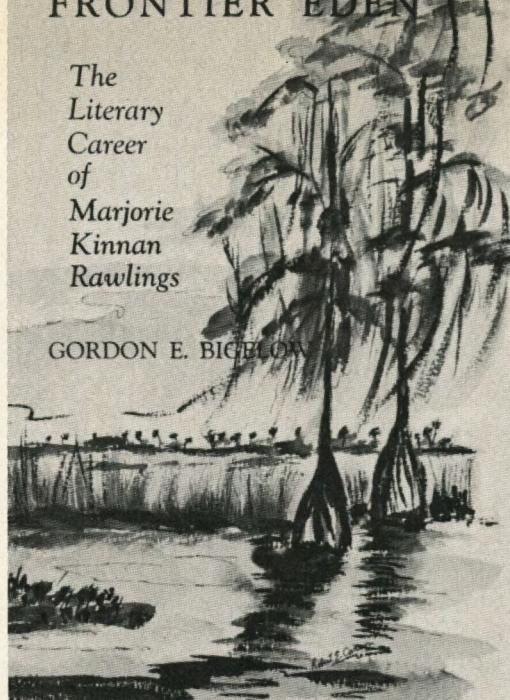
While Louise usually goes along on trips with her husband, she declined going to London for Churchill's funeral; she said a stay of two or three days was too short a trip for her! But when Paul was called back immediately due to an emergency, Louise was waiting in the balcony overlooking Customs when Paul arrived at Kennedy International Airport. Moreover, she had brought light clothes for him, thinking they might go immediately to Florida!

Paul Miller and the Gannett Newspaper Group were recipients of a Pulitzer Prize for public service for the series entitled, "The Road to Integration." He has also been honored by the Syracuse University School of Journalism and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

FRONTIER EDEN

The
Literary
Career
of
Marjorie
Kinnan
Rawlings

GORDON E. BIGELOW



FLORIDA LOVE AFFAIR



"She had a real love affair with Cross Creek. When she was away from there she just could not write." Thus does Norton S. Baskin, second husband of author Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, sum up in two sentences Marjorie's

love for Florida's land and the influence it had on her writing. Out of this love came two better than average books, *South Moon Under* and *Cross Creek*, while *The Yearling*, which won her the Pulitzer Prize in 1939, is regarded by many as a classic.

Now Gordon E. Bigelow, an associate professor of English at the University of Florida, has written a biography of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (*Frontier Eden*, University of Florida Press, 1966, \$6.50). He says that he shares with her her "passion for Florida" and her deep interest in nature and outdoor life. In a five-year study of her letters and papers, while also talking with many people who had known her and exploring the Cross Creek area where she lived, he came to the same conclusion about Marjorie's writing as did her husband.

Born in 1896 in Washington, D.C. and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1918 where she was on the Wisconsin *Lit* staff and a member of Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, she had ample opportunity to try writing other places. Following work as an editor for the National Board of the YWCA in New York City she married her college sweetheart, Charles A. Rawlings, in 1919 and took up residence in his home town of Rochester, N.Y. From 1920 to 1928 she continually tried to write short fiction, but failed to publish, while at the same time she was a successful feature writer for the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Rochester Journal-American*.

Charles Rawlings' two brothers preceded him to Florida, were living in a small town in the center of the state named Island Grove, when Marjorie and Charles made their first visit to Florida. Marjorie said at once, "Let's sell everything and move south!" They did just that. Wray Rawlings found the spot for them: 74 acres of hammock land planted mainly to citrus, lying four miles west of Island Grove, in a tiny hamlet called Cross Creek.

Here in this isolated environment both Charles and Marjorie began to write, and the eight-room farmhouse at Cross Creek remained her

home from 1928 until she died in 1953, with only intermittent periods in St. Augustine, Fla. and Van Hornesdale, N.Y. after her marriage to Norton Baskin in 1941.

She freely admitted that the move to Florida was a "flight from the city and an attempt to find a happier life in a simpler more elemental world." Bigelow also brings out that it was a last desperate attempt to find herself as a writer. Her true problem, he says, was that she had nothing to write about. Her life with the Florida "crackers" solved this for her. She became a southern regionalist.

Most of her writings of literary value have Florida backgrounds, most of these being produced from 1929 to 1942, with a definite peak of productivity between 1937 and 1942. Her first sale of local color sketches and anecdotes to *Scribner's* in 1930 aroused the interest of the great Scribner's editor, Maxwell Perkins. He was the man behind Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald. He was also an indispensable factor in Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' literary career. Until his death in 1947 she was his protégé.

Yet with all the successes which came to her, her life was interlaced with sorrows. Among the successes: the publication of ten books, the sale of many stories and sketches to top markets, receipt of the \$500 O. Henry Award for

the story "Gal Young Un," film rights of *The Yearling* sold to MGM, election to the National Academy of Arts and Letters, a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Florida. Among the sorrows: her divorce in 1933 from Charles Rawlings, breaking her neck in a fall from a horse, the famous "Cross Creek Trial," when a friend, Zelma Cason, sued her for "invasion of privacy" based on the claim that several passages in *Cross Creek* caused her pain and humiliation, a coronary attack, many operations, plus a sharp edge of despair when her writing went badly which undermined her health and impaired her abilities.

Yet Gordon Bigelow sums up her major characteristics as "great-hearted" and she was truly loved by most of the native "cracker" families in Florida's Big Scrub area, which with Cross Creek, made the two major backgrounds for her colorful and carefully researched writing.

Today her Cross Creek home stands empty but the University of Florida Foundation is working on plans to restore it, making it into a museum and the ground into a preserve, as well as setting up scholarships for writers as was her wish. Close to her home, clearing has already begun for the Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Park. On the University of Florida campus, a girl's dormitory has been named Rawlings Hall.

The Cross Creek farmhouse was both physical and spiritual home for Marjorie Rawlings and inspiration for her writing.

Drawing from Frontier Eden by Robert E. Carson



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A Theta, a Theta mother and a Theta husband are in this picture! Honored by The Thoroughbred Club of America for his outstanding service to the betterment of thoroughbred racing and breeding was C. V. Whitney, whose wife, center, is Marylou Schroeder Whitney, Beta Omicron, Iowa. President of The Thoroughbred Club for 1967 is J. B. Faulconer, whose wife is at right; the Faulconer daughters are both Gamma Iota Thetas from the University of Kentucky. Whitney award was made at Club's annual dinner in Lexington, Ky.

Theta alumnae in St. Louis give a great deal of service and money in support of their local Children's hospital, are proud that the current president of the entire Hospital Auxiliary is one of their alumnae chapter members, **Jane Faust Harris**, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis. Jane is also a Children's Tour leader at the City Art Museum.

Minneapolis Thetas have as one of their philanthropies the local Curative Workshop for elderly stroke and arthritis victims. Theta **Nancy Bell Akins**, Upsilon, Minnesota, a volunteer hostess at the Workshop, was recently elected to the board and was written up in the *Minneapolis Junior Leaguer* for her efforts.

Avis Green Tucker, Alpha Mu, Missouri, has been appointed to the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, filling the vacancy

on the six-member board created by the death of her husband. A resident of Warrensburg, Mo., Mrs. Tucker is only the fourth woman to serve on the board. A former Theta Grand Council member-at-large, her University appointment has been hailed as "more than a sentimental one." News media in Missouri predict that her presence on the University board will "give it balance and new direction."

"Welcome home," say Burlington alumnae members to two Lambda, Vermont Thetas who strayed away. **Helen Heininger Carr** has returned to Vermont after residence in Connecticut, has become permanent alumnae secretary for Lambda and state chairman for Vermont. **Malia Dean** has returned from work in Boston in the advertising, publicity and library fields to become an assistant to the dean of women at the University of Vermont and is likewise studying for her master's degree in history.

An appreciative letter from the Panhellenic adviser in the dean of students' office at Iowa State terms **Margaret McCulley McFarland**, Beta Omicron, Iowa, the "mainstay" for Gamma Pi collegiates at Iowa State "for better than seventeen years." The letter goes on, "City Panhellenic would highly recommend Margaret for her continual service which includes more than just dedication to Theta."

Competing in the 1967 Miss Wool of America Pageant will be **Roberta Braden**, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, Kansas' Miss Wool of 1967. She is a history teacher in Wichita, Kansas.

Did you see the Golden Globe TV awards presentation in February when **Marlo Thomas**, Omicron, Southern California, of ABC's "That Girl" was named "best female personality on television" . . . and Danny Thomas her father, in the audience, wiped tears from his eyes?

Because a Theta cared, there are many more

pine trees in Florida. The late **Mary Frances Dawson Hall**, Beta Delta, Arizona, inaugurated a Pennies for Pines project when president of the Coral Gables Woman's Club. Today, as a joint project of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service, reforesting with pine trees continues in national forests over the state. The Mary Frances Hall Memorial Youth Camp in the Ocala National Forest honors Mrs. Hall, who died in 1963.

Two Thetas from Aberdeen, S.D., are serving on the South Dakota Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. They are **Frances Stiles Lamont**, Psi, Wisconsin, vice-chairman of the Commission, recently appointed to her second three-year term as was **Carroll Willson Burckhardt**, Alpha Rho, South Dakota.

An experienced flower arranger, a master judge and named "the best rose arranger of the decade," is **Elizabeth Meisinger Kattman**, Alpha Chi, Purdue, a resident of Evansville, Ind. She is also well known for her informative talks giving Christmas decorating tips.

Eleanor Smith Weiant, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State, is not the only Theta active in the program for the retarded in Licking County, Ohio (*Spring Magazine*, p. 21). **June Townsend Mentzer**, Alpha Delta, Goucher, co-authored an original and important service bulletin for remedial reading teachers in the Newark area which is now being distributed by Ohio State University over the entire state.

When she "retired" and set up a gift shop in St. Paul, Minn. in 1961, Theta daughter **Julie Villaume**, Upsilon, Minnesota, thought it was for keeps. But as a Theta Fellowship winner who had studied at the Sorbonne, as one who had given eight years helping resettle refugees of the Hungarian revolution and other years spent in welfare work in Austria and France, she watched present world events and decided she was needed—someplace else than St. Paul. She is now once again with the National Catholic Welfare Agency, will have what she calls "her last fling with destiny," either in India or Vietnam, "where the action is."

"What women really lack is courage and self-

confidence, not ability or interest." This is the opinion of **Virginia Kinsman Henderson**, Beta Eta, Pennsylvania, director of Continuing Education for Women for her alma mater, quoted as she headed a University panel on "Second Careers" for mature women.

Also speaking out for the record is **Millie Hopkins**, collegiate president at Gamma Psi, Texas Christian, in the magazine of Texas Christian University. Millie speaks on the role of the church, which she regards as giving stability to the campus as a whole. She goes on, "The church's responsibility is also an opportunity—to be aware of student needs."

A past president of the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club, **Barbara Neeley Yalich**, Beta Omega, Colorado College, is now director of Region X of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, comprising the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma.

A school lunch program director from Oklahoma City, **Helen Blue McGee**, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, participated recently in the AID program in the new republic of Guyana, South America. Chosen by the U. S. State Department, Mrs. McGee and the New Hampshire state lunch program director spent 30 days with Guyana's minister of education planning a school food program for his country.

Mother of four, widely engrossed in community life having to do with children's development, **Marallyn Frame McGuinness**, Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, has just been named the Yakima (Wash.) Outstanding Young Woman of the Year by the Yakima Junior Chamber of Commerce, the first such award ever given.

Theta husbands turned authors are these: **Sessions S. Wheeler**, high school biology teacher of Reno, has written *Paiute*, an authentic historical novel based on the 1859-60 period in Nevada. His Theta wife is **Nevada Pedroli Wheeler**, Beta Mu, Nevada. . . . **N. Scott Momaday** has published a limited rare edition volume on Kiowa Indian legends. Dr. Momaday is an assistant professor of English at UC's Santa Barbara campus, is husband of **Gaye Mangold Momaday**, Gamma Omicron.

In the Air

Big things are in the air for the twenty Thetas who comprise our alumnae club in Mexico City. According to an article in a Mexico City newspaper, "biggest plans at the moment are to organize a Panhellenic council with other sorority alumnae groups in Mexico. The council would act as a governing body, coordinating pre-rush activities which take place before school begins each fall."

Seven Thetas in attendance at a club meeting are shown in a picture accompanying the article. They are: Mary Janet Costello Dunn, Rho, Nebraska; Ruth Arnold McNair, Beta Tau, Denison (hostess); Catherine Ford Olivet Valentine, Alpha Theta, Texas; Alice Bratten Guinard Kourchenko, Beta Nu, Florida State (president); Dorothy Warren Ritter, Delta, Illinois; Lois Lacy Palacios, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn; Amanda Brown, Alpha Phi, Newcomb.

75-Year Thetas

Four more Thetas have been sent pansy pins to honor their 75 years since initiation.

Blanche Bayse Gilmore, 198th initiate of Alpha, DePauw, lives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Mary Ionia Russell, who married Charles A. Peabody, then L. L. Steward, was the 59th initiate of Kappa, Kansas, lives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Amanda L. Edson was the 57th initiate at Mu, Allegheny, lives in Auburn, N.Y.

Cora Lovell Eastman was the 64th initiate at Lambda, Vermont, is now in Bradford, Vt.

We Welcome

This alumnae club—

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA—president, Mrs. Edwin Preston

Lost—and Found

A play in four acts

ACT I: Dorothy Spaulding is initiated a Theta at Eta at University of Michigan, 1919.

ACT II, Scene 1: Dorothy's pin disappears about the time of her college graduation.

ACT II, Scene 2: A Theta pin is found some 35 years later in "some town" in Iowa.

ACT III, Scene 1: Pin reaches Iowa State chapter which sends it to Central Office.

ACT III, Scene 2: Central Office writes to Dorothy Spaulding, now Mrs. Ronald Beurmann of East Lansing, Mich.

ACT IV: Great rejoicing in Beurmann home which now also numbers a Theta daughter.

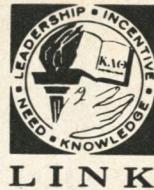
Thetas Everywhere!

Mary Virginia Harris, a former Theta Loan and Fellowship winner, travels the world to study archaeology, finds Thetas everywhere! On a 1965 Russian jaunt she met Connie Ingalls Barnes, Kappa, Kansas. A cousin, Elizabeth Hubbell Wright, Alpha Iota, Washington-St. Louis, went along to Ecuador and Peru. Gretchen Hanson Harris, a niece from Gamma Kappa, George Washington, was a companion on a Caribbean cruise. (See pic. *Mary Virginia at left*.)

Mary Virginia also always looks up Thetas she once knew at Alpha Iota. She found her "little sister" Shirley Buell Bernreuter in University Park, Pa., her former roommate, Betty Harvey Condon, in San Jose, Calif. A cohort in a club work in Philadelphia turned out to be a Tau, Northwestern Theta, Jean Van Evera Markle!



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Whatever your source of information about these young students, you are certainly aware that much more is demanded of them than students a generation ago—more they must learn, more extra-curricular activities for their "free time" participation, more money to make all this possible.

For years Theta, and now LINK, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, has offered scholar-

ships to young women wishing to continue their education beyond the four year undergraduate level.

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Send in this coupon today with your membership contribution and help make available to undergraduate Thetas these Founders Memorial Scholarships.

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A Dream Becomes Reality

by **Willa Mae Wright**

Institute of Logopedics

Miss Judith Ann Bormann, recipient of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's Dr. Martin F. Palmer Fellowship for use in applied clinical research, is seventh in a family of eight children and the only member of her family ever to attend a University.

"I never gave college a second thought," says Judy, looking more like a fashion model than a clinician, "until my junior year in high school. And then it seemed a dream which could not become reality.

"My father had a small business in a small town in Iowa and mother was a cook in a restaurant. It wasn't easy to make ends meet, but the whole family pitched in to help one another. When I was 16 I got a job as mother's dishwasher in the restaurant and worked after school, in the evenings and on Saturdays. Being able to attend college appeared impossible.

"A friend of mine was a year ahead of me in school. She received a scholarship to Briarcliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, and during the summer suggested that I, too, apply for both a scholarship and a work scholarship. I did and received a regular \$250.00 per semester scholarship and a \$150.00 work scholarship. But I needed \$500.00 per semester.

"I asked father if he could help me the first year. He said none of the others in the family had gone to college and I would have to do it myself. Mother had a different idea and by fall she had somehow talked father into helping and I was off to college.

"While still in grade school I had seen television programs on teaching the hard of hearing and others on helping the handicapped, and these programs caught my interest. As a child will, I dreamed of someday helping children such as this, and so it was natural, when I had the opportunity, to choose speech pathology as my major field. For the next three years I worked and studied. My sister, who worked in Washington, D. C., got me a summer job in a

travel agency and for four summers I lived 'with' her and 'off' of her and saved the \$200.00 necessary for the next year's study. However, even this was not enough and I was forced during my sophomore and junior years to apply for a National Defense Loan to see me through. I'm still paying back that loan. My senior year's study was financed by a private Foundation.

"Briarcliff College has an agreement with Marquette University in Milwaukee to send speech pathology majors during the senior year to do practicum. While there my professor received a letter from Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics, advising that a Vocational Rehabilitation Association scholarship for graduate study in audiology was available at the Institute, and I was recommended. The opportunity to study under Dr. Palmer was, I think, one of the greatest thrills of my life. I received the M.A. in audiology last June and accepted a position in the Institute Audiology Testing Laboratory.

"My second greatest thrill came when, shortly after receiving the M.A., I was named recipient of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation's Dr. Martin F. Palmer Fellowship which gives me the opportunity to do applied clinical research within the Evaluation Unit at the Institute. I'm so very grateful for this opportunity."

Judy is modest about her accomplishments which are considerable for a 24-year-old. While telling of help from others, she does not stress her own hard work or that she achieved an overall grade point average of 3.621 and a major study grade average of 3.883 on a four-point scale, graduating *summa cum laude*.

An interviewer hesitates to inquire about hobbies or extracurricular activities, but Judy has those, too. During her undergraduate days she was active in the Women's Recreation Association, Third Order Fraternity of Franciscan Order and National Confederation of Catholic College Students. She was elected to Sigma



Alpha Eta, honorary professional Logopedics fraternity, in her senior year at Marquette and continues her interest in this organization. She knits and sews many of her own clothes.

Judy's face lights up and her dark eyes flash when speaking of the research she is doing as a member of the Evaluation Unit for Communicative Disorders established last September at the Institute. This unit, composed of Institute staff member Charles Poser, M.D., head of the neurological department of the University School of Medicine, consultant, and Antonio J. Gomez, M.D., as resident neurologist, is concerned with working up complete evaluations on children with communication disorders and with applied clinical research, working with children now in training, new examination cases and taking advantage of the 30,000 case histories contained in Central File. Miss Bormann, as the audiologist member of the evaluation team, found a great need for an audiology test which could reach children hitherto considered "untestable." She is using her Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Fellowship in an attempt to meet this need.

"You see," she earnestly explains, "certain children are 'untestable' by conventional audiology methods. Conventional testing uses a form of examiner praise, but for many children, in particular our aphasoid children, this is not enough. A major contribution to the team would be to devise a test which will work with these children, thereby lessening the number labeled 'untestable.'

Judy Bormann is using her Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Fellowship to search for an audiology test to reach children now deemed "untestable."

"I have taken 10 such children and retested them with all available conventional audiology methods. For use with these aphasoid children I have designed and had built a testing machine which will make possible an 'operant conditioning.' The children receive a tangible re-inforcement for performance. The child must respond in order to receive the tangible reward. In other words, the child controls his own reinforcement.

"Each child in this research project for operant conditioning will be given the tangible reward he wants most. In order to determine whether the most appealing reward will be gum, candy, a toy truck or a toy dog, surveys are being conducted of each child's house-mother, logopedist and other clinicians who work with him. Determining the reward most attractive to each of these children is, in itself, a research project, for these children cannot respond in an oral or physical manner to communicate their likes and dislikes. It is hoped this research may provide clinicians with another tool through which they may reach a greater number of these children. This, of course, is what research is all about. To provide answers to questions; to prove or disprove theories and techniques."

Judy's research is being directed by Dr. William Miller, head of the Audiology Department at the Institute and acting head of the Department of Logopedics, Wichita State University and in cooperation with all of the members of the Evaluation Unit and the entire clinical staff of the Institute.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation through its Dr. Martin F. Palmer Fellowship, is providing the opportunity for research which may be the *open door* to communication for hitherto "untestable" children. It is a fitting memorial to him indeed and Miss Bormann is cognizant of her responsibilities and thankful for this opportunity to contribute.

CENTENNIAL

Calling
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Theta Artists

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*Centennial's coming—a great big deal
And Theta needs a special seal,
Not to balance a rubber ball
But to paste on letters, documents
. . . and all.*

*So get your creative thoughts in gear
And help us celebrate our wonderful year.*

K A Θ needs a Centennial Seal to be used on all stationery, decals and so on to tell everyone that 1970 is our Centennial year. Won't you Theta artists please send your drawings as soon as possible? The deadline for ideas is December 15, 1967—so do it now! There will be a prize for the drawing used, to be announced at the 1968 Grand Convention. Send to

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A Date to Remember

Kappa Alpha Theta's Straight "A" Students

"The hills are reared, the seas are scooped in vain / If learning's altar vanish from the plain.—Inscription over the mantelpiece at the Alcott House, Concord, Massachusetts.

Silver scholarship charms were awarded by the fraternity to the Thetas whose names are starred who made a straight "A" record for the entire 1965-66 school year. Others listed made straight "A's" for a semester or two consecutive terms.

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Linda Mills*	Mary Jo House	Janet Yvonne Eppler	Sandra Johnson
BETA	ALPHA ETA	Joan Carol Wise	Marjorie Ross
Jo Ellen Andrews	Adolyn Myers*	Bobbie Humenny*	Jane Sullivan
Julie Cope	ALPHA THETA	Dianne Kay Epling	GAMMA KAPPA
Patty Curry	Louise Connally*	Carolyn Jean Giese	Sue Lorenz*
Linda Lee Loman	Barbara Himel	Beverly Jean Johnson	GAMMA LAMBDA
Anne McIntire	Phyllis Reed	BETA THETA	Susan Davis
Anne Carol Meier	Carolyn West	Dianne Kay Epling	Carol Yeager
Susan Wisely	ALPHA LAMBDA	Carolyn Jean Giese	GAMMA MU
GAMMA	Jerene Rutherford	Beverly Jean Johnson	Janet Davis
Nora Campbell	ALPHA MU	BETA IOTA	Julie Pierce
Nancy Davis*	Barbara Sue Crider	Sheryl Lee Angstman	GAMMA SIGMA
Ricky Jo Hoffman	Elisabeth Duncan	Kathleen Cochran	Phyllis Long
DELTA	Marilyn Kiss	BETA KAPPA	Peggy Thomas*
Mary Boothby	Barbara Ann Meyer*	Sarah Mackaman	GAMMA UPSILON
Marianne Coyle	Susan Basolo	BETA LAMBDA	Janet Ellen Fling
Carol Meiller	Dorella Logan	Linda Diane Gray	Torrey Griffith
Susan Osborn*	Judy Orth	Janice Koerner	Jane Ellen Miller
ETA	Jane Reed*	BETA MU	GAMMA PHI
Patricia Nash	Louise Rowe	Mary Kay Gezelin	Susan Layne
KAPPA	ALPHA PI	Phyllis Goytino	GAMMA PSI
Elizabeth Berns	Jacqueline Burnes	Michon Maupin	Kay Crosby
Carole Cour	Mary Randell	Katherine Silsbury*	Judi Harmount
Patricia Cowen	Kathy Tavaggia	Phyllis Teipner	Mary Rogers
Nancy Gallup	ALPHA RHO	BETA NU	GAMMA OMEGA
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Carol Kirst	Susan Gutzman	Mary C. Farrar	DELTA DELTA
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Kay Lee Orth*	Barbara Lampert	BETA XI	Diane Grove
Sheryl Sykora	Judith Opheim	Patricia MacDuff	Barbara Nelson
Kathleen Thompson	Helen Shreves	BETA OMICRON	DELTA EPSILON
LAMBDA	Lesta Van Der Wert*	Maureen Kirby*	Kathy Hassinger*
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1965-1966

Campus Firsts 1965-66

Arizona State	1-12	Lawrence	1-6
British Columbia	1-9	**Nevada	1-4
Colorado	1-15	Ohio Wesleyan	1-12
Colorado State	1-11	**Pennsylvania State	1-25
George Washington	1-14	*South Dakota	1-5
**Georgia	1-17	**Whitman	1-6

* First on campus for the THIRD consecutive year with an average of 20.05%

** First on campus for second consecutive year.

Campus Seconds 1965-66

Arizona	2-14	Kansas State	2-11
Beloit	2-3	Kentucky	2-14
Carnegie Tech	2-7	Missouri	2-15
Drake	2-8	Oklahoma State	2-11
Hanover	2-4	Purdue	2-13
Idaho	2-9	Texas Christian	2-10
Iowa State	2-10	Washburn	2-5
Western Ontario		2-3	

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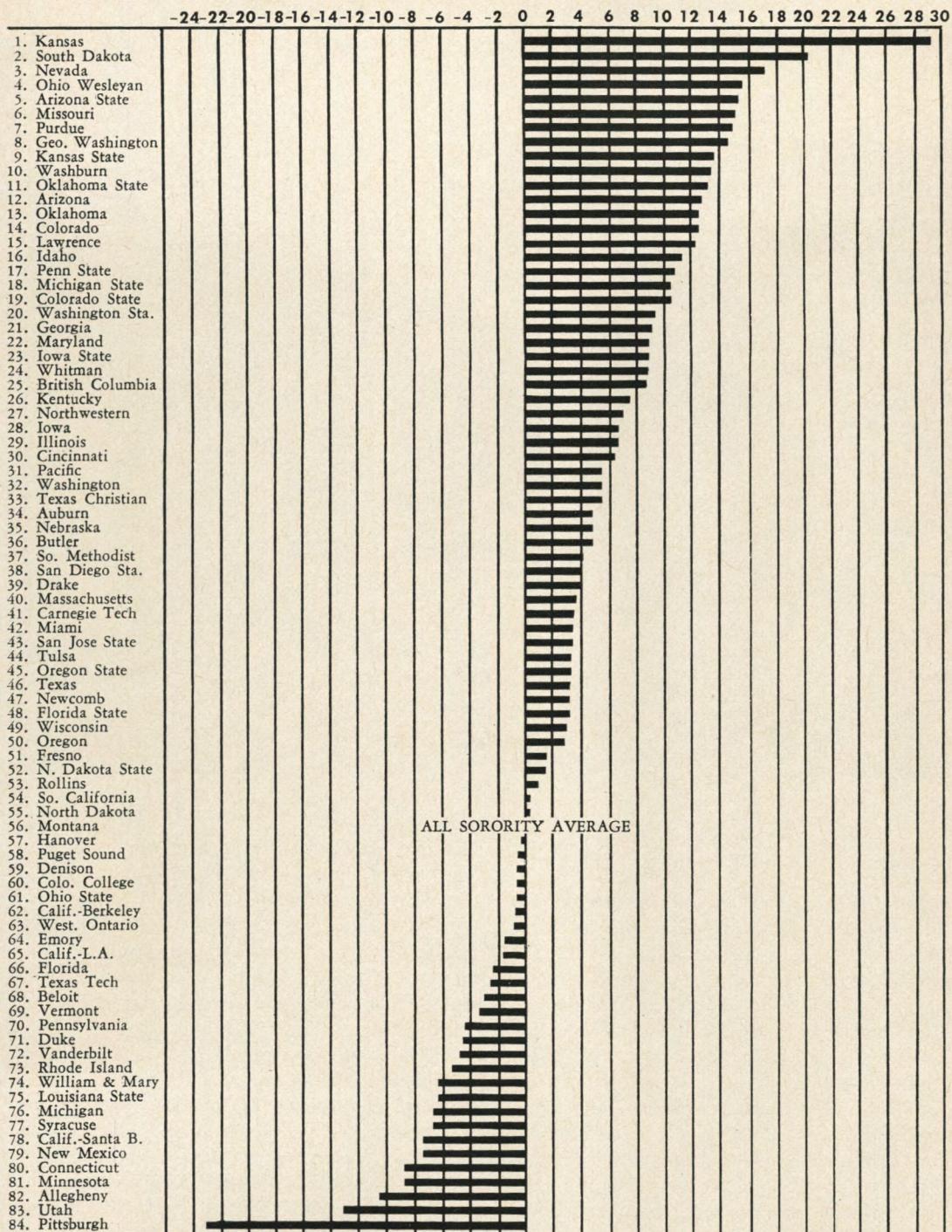
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IX....Nevada	

Most Improvement 1965-66

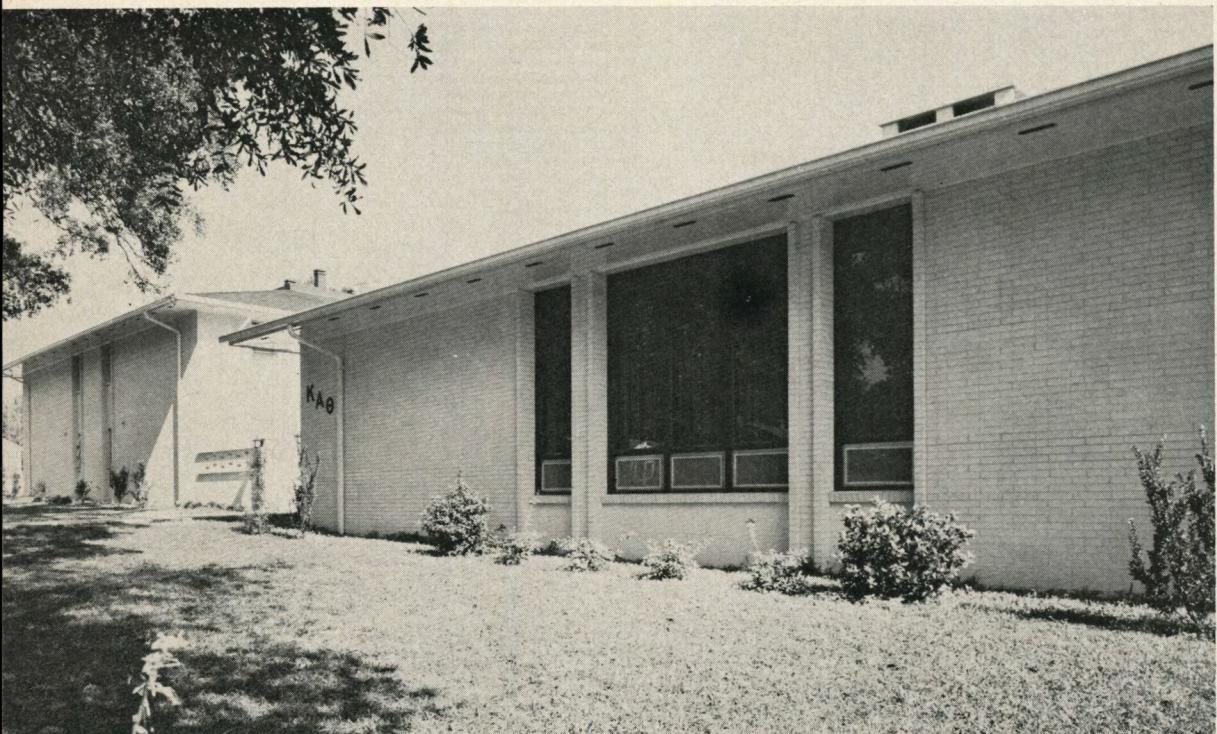
Iowa State	12.87%
Washington—Seattle	9.80%
San Jose State	9.18%
Illinois	8.15%
Oklahoma State	7.86%

Chapters comparable for improvement, 76; number improved, 42; chapters improved 55.26%.

Graph Shows a Record 84 Chapters Reporting; 66.6% Above All Sorority Average



The following chapters are not included on the graph as comparative information was either not available or was non-comparable: Alberta, Albion, DePauw, Indiana, McGill, Washington-St. Louis. Chapters newly installed this year are also not included on the graph.



New Theta house at University of Florida is attractively built of white brick, has redwood trim and a black roof.

Delta Theta—Florida

◆ In the spring of 1962 the University of Florida welcomed Delta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. And in the fall of 1966 the Thetas welcomed their newly built house, moving in and, as the chapter letter in this magazine says, "made it a home." It is indeed a home the chapter can be proud of and will certainly enjoy for many years to come.

The house is constructed in dual units for social and sleeping. There is a one-story living area composed of living room, dining room and kitchen. Connected to the living area by a gallery is a two-story sleeping wing with 19 bedrooms and a housemother's suite. Decorating is keynoted to a country-French style combined with some contemporary. The spacious living room

features wall-to-wall wool carpeting, draperies and colorful silk pillows. Furnishing the rooms is going forward slowly.

The exterior of the house is composed of white brick, black roof and redwood trim. The interior is exposed block, plaster, acoustical ceilings, vinyl floors, with central air conditioning and heating.

The building committee of the Delta Theta Corporation planned and carried out the financing and construction of the new house. Committee members are Helen McKee Allen, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn; Louise Voelcker Roberts, Alpha Theta, Texas; Louise Davit Summerlin, Ann Chillingworth Wright, Beta Nu, Florida State. The building program was worked out by Janet Little Rodeheaver, Beta Nu, corporation treasurer.—ANN CHILLINGWORTH WRIGHT.



New Theta house at Florida. Left, view of living room. Right, one of 19 tastefully furnished new bedrooms.

Beta Kappa—Drake

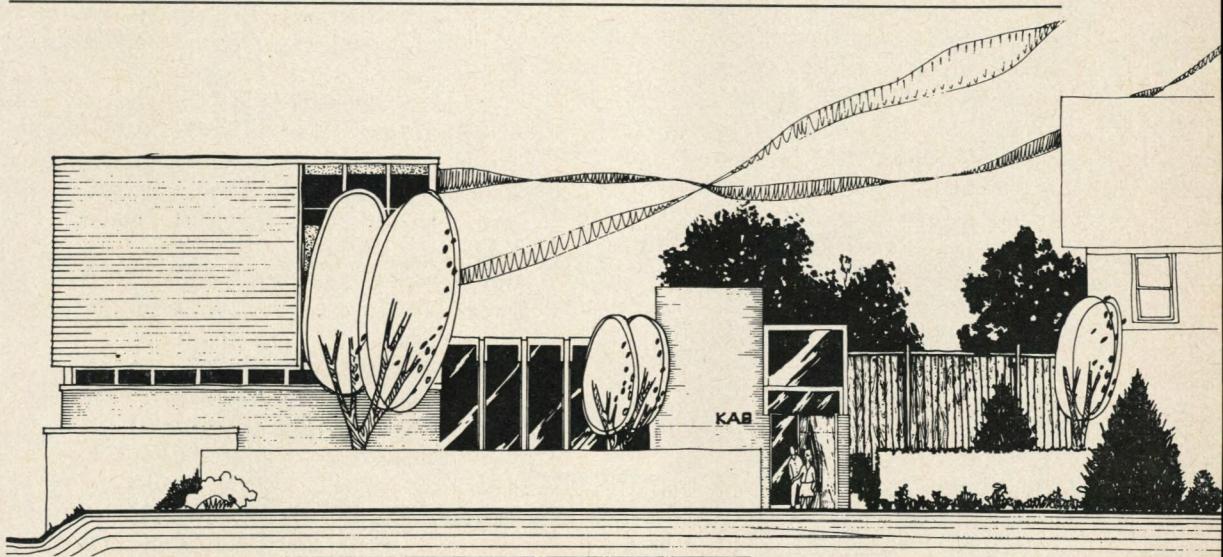
◆ Beta Kappa at Drake is happily settled in its new chapter house addition. The House Corporation began January 1966, seriously determining which need was most urgent and added a new kitchen, clean-up area, dining room, entry hall, waiting area for gentlemen callers, enlarged housemother's suite and a new living room. The old entry hall was converted into a sunny, cozy TV-sitting room. The two level living room is divided by the fireplace, creating cozy conversation areas. It makes a spacious, handsome looking area, 30 x 35.

The dining room, on basement level, has floor to ceiling windows looking out onto a charming natural patio area. It will comfortably seat 50 girls and can be opened into the old

dining area, now study and chapter room, to accommodate larger groups.

All walls in the new and remodeled areas are in soft grey-greens in varying tones. All new areas are carpeted in a deep blue accented by white fishnet-type draperies. It is a stunning look done in modern design furniture in blues and greens with red accent to blend with the modern architecture of the newest addition.

Many worked together to make it possible. In charge of construction plans and fund raising were members of the Beta Kappa House Corporation: Janice Runion Dickinson, Lucy Covington McKenzie, LaVerne Sedrel Briggs, Mollie Miller Bryan, Elizabeth Phillips Burt, Jean Lowe Orvis, Judy Whaley Murray, Martha Jane Backman Jaeger and Louise Innes Powell.—JANICE RUNION DICKINSON.



Theta house addition at Drake includes a new living room plus new kitchen and dining room, other improvements.

*If you're weary of violence and LSD
 And the plight of the world as seen on TV,
 Here are some books to give you a lift,
 To revive your belief that life's a great gift.*

Journey Through the Holy Land by Betty Hartman Wolf. Doubleday and Co., 1967. \$4.95.

Don't let this somewhat forbidding title put you off. Even if you spurned a course in Bible history, even if you flunked one, this book is for you. It's for anyone who likes to travel or to dream of travel; for anyone who wants to think of the world as people and places rather than boundary lines on a globe; for anyone whose mental horizons can extend beyond mid-twentieth century America. Written with sprightly verve, it is a unique combination of an up-to-date travel guide and a well-documented picture of everyday living throughout the ages.

You will laugh with the author when a Jordanian policeman commiserates with her husband because the poor fellow has only one wife. You may commiserate a bit yourself with their hamburger indoctrinated daughter who has to settle for a school lunch of yogurt and greens. You'll be interested in camel-racing as a spectator sport and in the fact that there are no illegitimate children in Jordan. You will marvel at a human porter who can trot through the streets carrying a refrigerator on his back. You may be surprised to learn that Christians are very much in the minority in the Holy Land and that enterprising vendors have set up soft drink stands in the most remote archaeological ruins. You may wonder if the star of Behtlehem might have come to rest over a cave rather than the stable you have always pictured.

And somehow, even as you're being entertained, informed and stimulated, Abraham, Joshua and Jesus will emerge as very real people in a very real world.

The Author—Betty Hartman Wolf, a Denison

Theta, has been living in Austin, Texas, since the fall of 1966 when her husband, Dr. C. U. Wolf, became head of the new Lutheran Institute for Religious Studies there. When the Wolfs went to Jordan on a year's sabbatical in 1963, he was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo. Their youngest daughter, Barbara, who accompanied them on the Holy Land adventure, is now a student at the University of Texas. Betty Wolf refuses to think of herself as an "author." This is her only book and it happened just because she was so utterly fascinated by Jordan that she had to tell people about it. When she is not traveling with her distinguished husband, she plays golf, gardens, bird-watches and does untold volunteer work. She belonged to the Toledo Theta alumnae and now belongs in Austin.

The Minister's Wife: Person or Position? by Marilyn Brown Oden. Abingdon Press, 1966. \$2.50.

Certainly this is a book beamed at the fiancee or wife of a young theological student. But it could also be read with profit by any member of any congregation who has preconceived ideas of just what kind of person the minister's wife should be.

This is a remarkably frank and personal book in which one sees the author's philosophy evolve. Begun while her husband was a seminary student, it was completed when he was a successful pastor of a Methodist church. Mrs. Oden feels that first of all she is a Christian, then a wife and mother, but that she is in no sense either an assistant pastor or a stereotyped "Mrs. Pious."

She has also discovered that independence as an individual is of no moment unless it includes interdependence with other persons, involvement with the lives which touch hers. Interestingly enough, for the occasional lack of rapport existing between a minister's wife and the congregation, she blames not only the congregation but also the minister's wife for con-

Reviews by Jacqueline Stice Kenney
Kappa, Kansas

sidering the congregation as "the parish" and not as a group of distinctive individuals. Here is an articulate plea for better understanding between the layman and that feminine layman related to the ministry by marriage.

The Author—Marilyn Brown Oden is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, where she was a member of Beta Zeta chapter. She and her husband met in a creative writing class at O.S.U. "We got quite a bit out of the course—each other," she says. Dr. Oden completed his education at Harvard Divinity School and Boston University School of Theology. He is currently pastor of Aldersgate Methodist Church in Del City, Okla. Mrs. Oden is active in the League of Women Voters, PTA and Theta alumnae.

One Dozen and One Short Stories by Gladys Taber. J. B. Lippincott Co., 1966. \$4.95.

Here is a collection of plausible and absorbing tales which could be about the people in the next block, the family next door, you yourself or any of the pets you have known and loved. There is neither wordiness nor dullness in these stories; nor is there preoccupation with perversion or ugliness. Without mawkish sentiment, the book will at once entertain you and make you feel better. That is a difficult combination to find in most modern fiction.

The Author—Gladys Taber, Lawrence College Theta, needs no introduction to readers either of this magazine or of her numerous best-sellers, including the Stillmeadow series.

Miss Kirby's Room by Jean Horton Berg. Westminster Press, 1966. \$2.95.

This is an unusual juvenile (7-10-year-old group) in that there is no element of "Let's pretend." It tackles a very real social problem. Its young characters are forced to analyze their feelings and their attitudes and make a decision for the good of the entire group. The situation makes for a suspenseful and fascinating story. It concerns an elementary school classroom and what happens when one child's money is stolen. The resulting suspicion, gossip and unhappiness affect each child, the teacher and many parents.

The characters are well-drawn and the story is told with a warm empathy for children and their problems, which are often so much like those of grown-ups.

The Author—Jean Horton Berg, who has published 17 books for children, some of which

have previously been reviewed here, was a Theta at the University of Pennsylvania.

Skald of the Vikings by Louise E. Schaff. Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., 1966. \$3.50.

This is an unusual historical novel beamed at the 9-13-year-old group. It concerns young Thrain, who accompanied a band of Vikings from Greenland to Vinland as balladeer of the expedition almost 1000 years ago. The story is based on fact and extensive research. The only imaginary character is Thrain himself.

The tale is one of adventure and excitement with an unmistakable ring of truth. It is the first and only work of fiction based on Karlsefni's expedition to America. It has been widely acclaimed by children's librarians and critics.

The Author—Louise E. Schaff was a Theta at the University of Nevada and taught for a time in the Reno area. She currently makes her home in Acampo, Calif., with her husband, Dino Barengo, a former college classmate, who owns a winery in the verdant valley.

Around the Garden Week by Week by Joan Lee Faust. Appleton Century, 1965. \$3.95.

Here is a wonderful book for any gardener in any part of the United States. It gives a comprehensive list of chores and projects for every



Betty Hartman Wolf and her minister husband examine Palestinian pottery. She wrote *Journey Through the Holy Land*.

week in the year and also includes a space for weekly notes and memoranda. Even if you have the greenest thumb in your neighborhood, chances are you will pick up some useful information (for instance, have you tried the hot-water treatment on cut flowers that are wilting too soon?) and that you will be inspired to try some new plants and shrubs (how about the hardy orange?). The whole bit of advice is tempered by a map listing the various zones and temperatures of the entire United States and Canada.

The Author—Joan Lee Faust is Garden Editor of the *New York Times*. A graduate of Michigan State, where she was a Theta, she was an instructor at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden before joining the *Times* staff in 1953.

Salty the Sea Horse by Rowena Mason. Frederick Fell Inc., 1966. \$2.95.

This is a whimsical tale of a small sea horse who yearned to attain distinction and finally got his wish, thereby founding a special strain, the red dragon-like foot-high creatures which live on the coral reefs off the coast of Australia. Delightfully illustrated by Cynthia Evans, the book should be a sure-fire hit with the 5-to-8-year-olds.

The Author—Rowena Mason, a member of Phi chapter at Stanford, now lives in San Marino, Calif., with her attorney husband, Robert Pearce Myers. She began her writing career as assistant dramatic editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Here is Nevada by Effie Mona Mack and Byrd Wall Sawyer. Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1966. \$12.50.

This is a limited edition of a comprehensive and scholarly history of Nevada from prehistoric civilization to the present day. Coauthor Dr. Mack was a charter member of Beta Mu chapter of Theta at the University of Nevada. Author of many textbooks and magazine articles, she is a retired instructor of history and political science at the University.

White House Brides by Louise Durbin and Marie Smith. Acropolis Books, 1967. \$4.95.

This book is an outgrowth of a series of features done by the co-authors for the *Washington Post*, of which both are staff members. The series was inspired by the marriage of Lucy Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent. Beginning with

the ceremony which united Lucy Payne Washington and Justice Thomas Todd, this well-documented book delves into all the romances which have ever culminated in White House weddings. Much of the material, old diaries and letters, was uncovered in the attics of distant relatives. Research for the book assumed tremendous proportions.

Co-Author Louise Durbin became a Theta at Beta Omega chapter, Colorado College. Before going to the *Post*, she was in the women's department of the *Wichita Beacon* and active in the Wichita Theta Alumnae Chapter.

She has likewise traveled widely and lived for a time in France. The book on brides gave her a chance to indulge in a favorite hobby—delving into American history. She is also an avid antique collector.

John Fitch by Augusta Stevenson. Bobbs-Merrill, 1966. \$2.25.

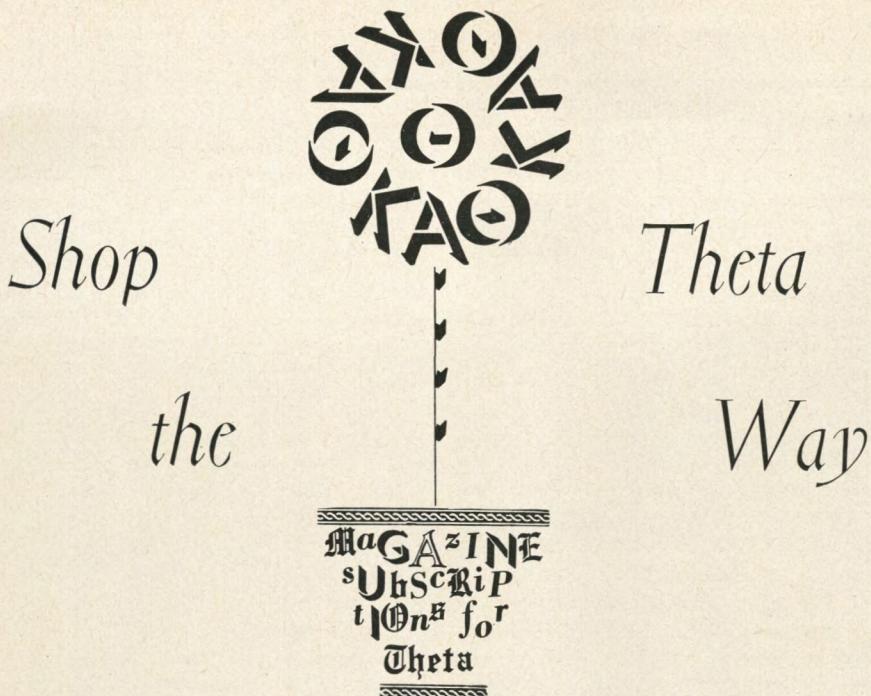
Another in the popular Famous American series, this engrossing book concerns the inventor of the steamboat. The prolific author, distinguished Butler alumna, needs no introduction either to Theta readers or to their children.

Limited space does not permit reviews of the two most recent volumes of poetry produced by Thetas. Suffice it to say that *Dear Anne with Love* by Norva T. Cummings was published in February, 1967, by Dorrance and Co. at \$2.75 and that Marjorie Duryee's *Image Collector VI*, published by House of Falmouth at \$3.00 came out in the summer of 1966. Both are highly individual collections, which must be read to be savored.

Mrs. Cummings was a Theta at Penn State, where she later taught political science, after attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania. She currently lives at North Wales, Pa., where she owns and operates the well-known Avron Kennel and breeds toy and miniature poodles. Her children are both pre-med students.

Marjorie Duryee, a Washington-Seattle Theta, has been introduced to magazine readers previously (Spring 1965). Her plans for the *Image Collector* series call for 10 volumes.

BECAUSE we have had so many books-by-Theta-authors sent to the Theta Magazine recently, reviews of some must be postponed until fall because of lack of space. Watch for them!



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Jessamine Howell Fugate (Mrs. J. H.) Kansas 1890; February, 1967	Carol Lynn Kurtz, 1966 Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Scholarship winner, was killed in the April 5 Cornell University dormitory fire.
Kay Marie Edmunds Michigan 1966; March, 1967	
Joyce Black Gnau (Mrs. Arthur) Michigan 1933; December, 1966	
Betty Brewster Rome (Mrs. R.) Missouri 1925; February, 1967	
Winifred Limerick Toel (Mrs. C.) Missouri 1914; February, 1967	
Rosanna Carson Nebraska 1899; January, 1967	
Gladys Smith MacKenzie (Mrs. W. J.) Nevada 1922; charter member; December, 1966	

The death of Edith Ravenscroft Ellis, DePauw 1898, was reported in error in the Spring 1967 magazine. We are pleased to say that she is living in Pacific Groves, Calif., and is an active member of the Sacramento Valley Theta Alumnae Club.

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Theta Lips Are Smiling

◆ Happiness is . . . rush that goes perfectly. Louisiana State Thetas started their closing rush song at least half-an-octave too high! Quavering along, they were desolate!

◆ Happiness is . . . rush that goes perfectly. Washington-Seattle had to contend, in a recent rush, with workmen finishing their new addition—the refrigerator arriving at the door simultaneously with rushees; a peering painter, busy on an outside window sill, sharing a rush party; "camping out" in their own house.

◆ Happiness is . . . kites flying high. New Mex-

ico Thetas say the wind blows *all the time* in their state, except on the day of their traditional kite fly! That day there is no wind at all while everyone runs up and down at least 50 times. THEN, with everyone exhausted, maybe a weak little breeze springs up.

◆ Happiness is . . . getting pinned to "the one and only." But a Kentucky Theta had her radio going and was so excited she did not hear the announcement of the candlelight when she would tell her Theta sisters the news. Downstairs the Thetas tried in vain to guess who was pinned; upstairs she sat, in loneliness, wanting to tell all—but with no audience!

THETA THOUGHTS

From an Alumna

In this age of mass-production, assembly-line campuses, who can consider the individual? Who will really *care* for the individual?

The fraternity is an ideal answer, although not necessarily the only answer—the fraternity where small group living perpetuates the warmth of the home and strengthens the members for their daily encounter with the over-crowded, impersonal classroom and campus.

As an illustration, let me tell you about my 87-year-old aunt in Brooklyn, N. Y., in the midst of that metropolis of 10 million. Her neighborhood of tree-lined streets is like a tiny village, an oasis, in that desert of humanity. Although my aunt is crippled, she is never lonely. Neighbors drop in for a cup of coffee, or to bring her a slice of the cake they have just baked. She has made friends with the laundry-man whose son collects stamps and she saves interesting stamps for the boy. The grocer's delivery boy is another friend of hers; she keeps track of the health of his family and of his own progress in school.

You see, people can't live as faceless units of a mob. We have to subdivide crowds into manageable sizes so that each human being can retain his own sense of identity and of worth to himself and to his contemporaries.

Therein lies the priceless value of fraternity today.—JEANNE BELLAMY BILLS, Gamma Gamma, Rollins, speaking at the twenty-fifth anniversary program of the Miami Alumnæ Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

From a Pledge

Ecclesiastes tells us "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which has been planted." For me, Theta pledgeship is a time for planting the golden seeds of friendship and growth in the rich black soil of the sorority. It is later in life when the plants of these first seeds will mature and bear fruit of lifelong friendships and the benefits of high scholastic and moral standing of the past. Pledgeship should be a growing period, when a girl expands herself in friendships and loyalties, improves scholarship, becomes able to work and learn with a variety of personalities, and ascertains the spiritual and moral qualities toward which she, along with her sorority, should strive.

Pledgeship is a time of "workful waiting." Along with scholarship, perhaps one of the most important aspects is to develop one's personality through a better understanding of oneself. This is quite often accomplished only through close contact with a group like Kappa Alpha Theta. There are two quotations which are pertinent for this occasion: "Know thyself" and "No man is an island." A person cannot live and exist entirely alone; she is only relevant to those around her and can come to understand herself only through relation and comparison to those around her.—PAMELA MILLER, Nu, Hanover, writing her required essay on the meaning of Theta Pledgeship.

“Lost” But Not Forgotten

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 Eloise Hurley Rork 1937
 Joyce Delight Rudolph 1951
 Lella M. Lyon Schrader 1920
 Mary Nye Greer Seaman 1925
 Arlene V. Brown Severance 1954
 Aleene Shields 1936
 Patricia Carey Skiles 1940
 Betty Ann McCune Skinner 1947

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Elizabeth Collison Skorey 1929
 Sharon Marie Slade 1959
 Carol Case Smith 1926
 Nancy Hartwell Smith 1964
 Sara Ann Fisher Smith 1947
 Virginia Aikin Smith 1931

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 Muriel Kelley Risser 1928
 Marilyn Hanna Rogers 1950
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 Marilyn Bump Seafine 1941
 Helen Sedgwick 1934
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 Judy Shepardson 1954
 Janet Hedges Sichel 1952
 Patricia Slinger 1951
 Evelyn Carpenter Smith 1923

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Barbara Bundy Sharp 1936
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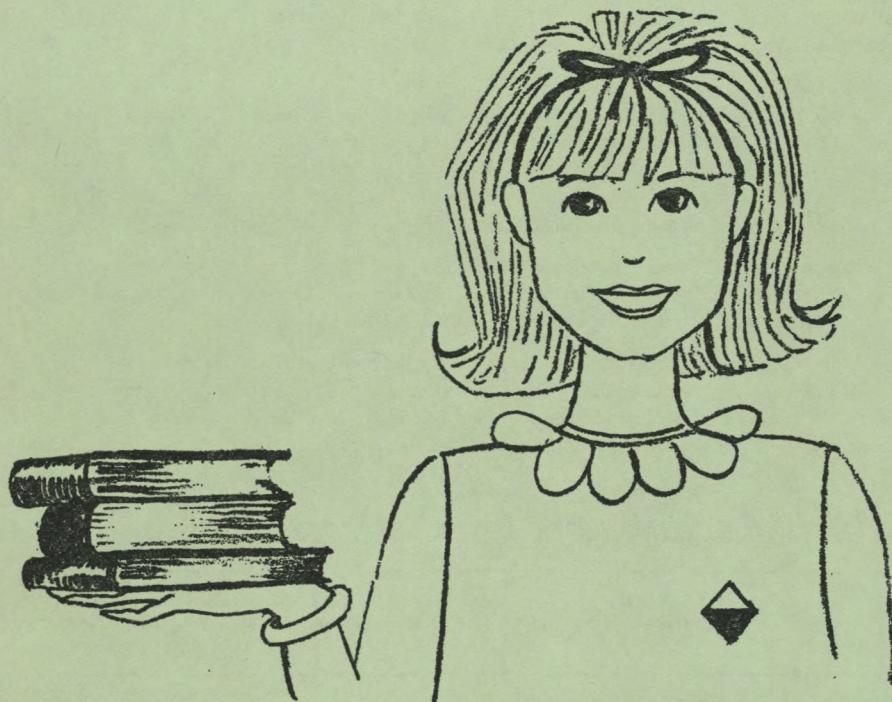
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The Rush Directory lists Rush Recommendation Boards by state. It also contains a list of college chapter rush chairmen and rush advisers, names and addresses of State and Province Chairmen and Alumnae District Presidents.

ALUMNAE—Send your recommendations on authorized white rush blank or the printed form on page 52 with attached letter to the Rush Recommendation Board serving the area in which your prospective rushee lives. If there is no Rush Recommendation Board in that area, send the completed rush blank to the college chapter chairman.

Voluntary recommendations made by you as soon as possible are most valuable to Rush Recommendation Boards and to college chapters.

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1. Recommendations from Rush Recommendation Boards are sent to the College Chapter Rush Chairman as listed below.
2. Recommendations for chapters with fall rush should be sent by Rush Recommendation Boards by August 1 or earlier. Recommendations for chapters with deferred rush should be in no later than September 15.
- College chapter rush chairmen and their summer addresses are given. Dates as shown are those of formal rush. The rush adviser and her home address is listed under each chapter rush chairman. (R.A. denotes rush adviser.)

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Alberta, Univ. of (BX)—Margaret Manning, 10958-85 Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.	Oct. 8-15
R.A.—Mrs. R. H. Cooper, 11130-57th Ave., Edmonton, Alta., Can.	February
Albion College (II)—Mary Sulfridge, Whitehouse Hall, Albion Mich. 49224 R.A.—Mrs. Richard C. Smith, 523 Alvena Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017	March
Allegheny College (M)—Alice Patton, 500 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15226 R.A.—Mrs. D. B. Garber, 1209 Main St., Meadville, Pa. 16335	September
Arizona, Univ. of (BA)—Susannah Buchanan, 1840 Palmcroft Dr., N.E., Tucson, Ariz. R.A.—Mrs. Peter Wagner, 1221 N. Norton, Tucson, Ariz. 85719	Sept. 1-9
Arizona State Univ. (AE)—Barbara Eldridge, 2227 W. Mulberry, Phoenix, Ariz. 85015 R.A.—Mrs. Ted A. Julian, 5802 E. Calle Del Medio, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018	September
Arkansas, Univ. of (AN)—Linda Faulkner, 306 W. Prospect, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701 R.A.—Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy, Jr., 1434 Shadow Ridge, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701	Sept. 3-8
Auburn Univ. (I)—Connie Craven, 7754-D Rugby Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35206 R.A.—Mrs. George E. Hawkins, 601 Auburn St., Auburn, Ala. 36830	September
Beloit College (FA)—Mari Wetzel, 708 Clary St., Beloit, Wis. 53511 R.A.—Mrs. Michael Coffman, 1126 Brewster St., Beloit, Wis. 53511	Early September
British Columbia, Univ. of (BT)—Dewey MacLean, 5630 Angus Dr., Vancouver, B.C., Can. R.A.—Miss J. Lynn Simpson, 1069 Groveland, West Vancouver, B.C., Can.	September
Butler Univ. (I)—Cindy New, 5746 Rosslyn, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220 R.A.—Mrs. Walter Hart, 2618 E. Dell Zell Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220	Sept. 4-9
California, Univ. of Berkeley (Q)—Virginia Mayer 629 Crescent Ave., San Mateo, Calif. 94402 R.A.—Mrs. Alan G. Wentner, 26 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda, Calif. 94563	September
Los Angeles (BZ)—Robin Collins, 127 Laurel Dr., Fairfax, Calif. 94930 R.A.—Mrs. David Vena, 11415 Cashmere St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049	September
Santa Barbara (TP)—Patty Davies, 17428 El Rancho Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030 R.A.—Mrs. William Blythe, 568 Pintura Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105	Sept. 24-30
Carnegie Inst. of Tech (TB)—Heather Shoub, 2943 Norwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15214 R.A.—Mrs. Harry F. Raab, Jr., 5053 Grove Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236	Dec. 1-9
Cincinnati, Univ. of (AT)—Jill Alban, 3241 Glenmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45211 R.A.—Mrs. Richard Forbes, 220 Cambridge Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174	End of September
Colorado, Univ. of (BI)—Nechie Tesitor, 1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302 R.A.—Mrs. William C. Wise, 4510 Laguna Pl., Apt. D, Boulder, Colo. 80302	Oct. 6-11
Colorado College (BZ)—Sandy Staub, 463 Washington Ave., Glencoe, Ill. 60022 R.A.—Mrs. Raymond Holt, 2734 Wren Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80909	January
Colorado State Univ. (BG)—Joan Hudiburg, 3593 S. Hudson, Denver, Colo. 80214 R.A.—Mrs. Keith Miller, 1013 Hillcrest Dr., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521	Sept. 22
Connecticut, Univ. of (IZ)—Joan E. Selley, 17 Goodsell Pt. Rd., Branford, Conn. 06405 R.A.—Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, Jr., 295 E. Cedar St., Newington, Conn. 06111	September
Denison Univ. (BT)—Linda Kersker, 307 Castle Blvd., Akron, Ohio 44313 R.A.—Mrs. Kirk Jordan, Denison Court, Route 2, Granville, Ohio 43023	September
DePauw Univ. (A)—Niki Lee, 68 Allendale, Terre Haute, Ind. 47802 R.A.—Mrs. Robert Supple, R.R. 16, Box 67, Indianapolis, Ind. 46278	Sept. 12-26
Drake Univ. (BK)—Carol Williams, 1814-45th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50310 R.A.—Mrs. Joe D. Young, 401 49th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50323	September
Duke Univ. (BP)—Betty Leight, Walkertown, N.C. 27051 R.A.—Mrs. A. H. Borland, 1600 High St., Durham, N.C. 27707	Sept. 29-Oct. 16
Emory Univ. (AZ)—Patti Hambrick, 720 Darden Pl., Nashville, Tenn. 37205 R.A.—Mrs. W. C. Haddon, 2586 Drew Valley Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30319	Sept. 9-13
Florida, Univ. of (AO)—Sally Hoenshel, 3016 Amelia Dr., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217 R.A.—Mrs. T. Mohr, 1405 S.W. 10th Terr. #31, Gainesville, Fla. 32601	Sept. 18-29
Florida State Univ. (BN)—Janna Clements, Box 2024 Statesboro, Ga. 30458 R.A.—Mrs. David Bachman, 1905 Wahala Ct., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301	September
Fresno State College (IX)—Marcia Forsblad, 1023 Rogers Lane, Fresno, Calif. 93702 R.A.—Mrs. Ralph Moser, 3626 E. Dayton Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93726	Sept. 5-10
Georgia Washington Univ. (IK)—Doris Keller, 2116 F. St., N.W., Apt. 201, Washington, D.C. 20006 R.A.—Mrs. Richard C. Evans, 14514 Manor Park Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853	September
Georgia, Univ. of (GA)—Jill Laubacher, 338 S. Milledge, Athens, Ga. 30601 R.A.—Mrs. Heyward Allen, 170 Plum Nelly Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601	Early January
Hanover College (N)—Susan Frakes, 1301 E. Kessler, Indianapolis, Ind. 46220 R.A.—Mrs. Peter C. Nicolaysen, 2515 Brownsboro Rd., #4, Louisville, Ky. 40206	Sept. 3-8
Idaho, Univ. of (BO)—Suzanne Gurnsey, 3414 Lassen, Boise, Idaho 83703 R.A.—Mrs. Leonard C. Labine, 524 E. "D", Moscow, Idaho 83843	February
Illinois, Univ. of (A)—Sara Kretschmer, 1108 W. William, Champaign, Ill. 61820 R.A.—Mrs. John Phillips, 244 S. Ridge, Arcola, Ill. 61910	Feb. 3-7
Indiana, Univ. (B)—Anne Brafford, 5117 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205 R.A.—Mrs. Charles Rockwood, 1203 E. 2nd St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401	Sept. 13
Iowa, Univ. of (BO)—Mary Peacock, 340 56th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50313 R.A.—Mrs. James Galher, 700 Normandy Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52241	Aug. 28-Sept. 5
Iowa State Univ. (II)—Marjorie Reeves, 341 Walconda St., Des Moines, Iowa 50321 R.A.—Mrs. G. E. McFarland, 1729 Douglas, Ames, Iowa 50010	Sept. & Jan.
Kansas, Univ. of (K)—Jeanne Pirtle, 341 N. Quentin, Wichita, Kansas. 67208 R.A.—Mrs. Todd Seymour, 2015 Clifton Ct., Lawrence, Kan. 66044	Sept. 3-8
Kansas State Univ. (AH)—Sherry Keucher, 1349 Collins, Topeka, Kan. 66604 R.A.—Mrs. Bert Hostinsky, 1740 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan. 66502	

Kentucky, Univ. of (II)—Barbara Roach, 113 West Todd, Frankfort, Ky. 40601	Aug 26-Sept. 7
R.A.—Mrs. Albert Taft, 620 Seattle Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40503	January
Lawrence Univ. (AΨ)—Mary Jo McGuire, 11411 Chatten Lane, Houston, Tex. 77024	September
R.A.—Mrs. Daniel E. Dorchester, 2717 N. Elmwood Ct., Appleton, Wis. 54914	Sept. 1-13
Louisiana State (ΔK)—Becky Levy, P.O. Box 17136, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803	Upperclass-September
R.A.—Mrs. Calvin L. Simpson II, 1819 Madras Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815	Freshmen-February
Maryland, Univ. of (IM)—Robin Hammond, 12100 Portree Dr., Rockville, Md. 20853	September
R.A.—Mrs. John R. Wall, 6808 Dartmouth Ave., College Park, Md. 20740	Aug. 28-Sept. 12
Massachusetts, Univ. of (IH)—Susan Fenn, 64 Grover St., Springfield, Mass. 01104	Sept. 7-22
McGill Univ. (BΨ)—Julie Dreyer, 216 Redfern Ave., Apt. 2, Westmont, Quebec, Can.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Ronald Meade, 772 Canora Rd., Town of Mt. Royal, Montreal 16, Que., Can.	Sept. 10-17
Miami Univ. (IT)—Jane A. Schick, P.O. Box 303, Niles, Mich. 49120	Sept. 10-15
R.A.—Mrs. William A. Harrison, 3403 McGee Ave., Middletown, Ohio 45042	Sept. 16-23
Michigan, Univ. of (H)—Susan Mahr, 1115 Lake Park, Birmingham, Mich. 48009	Sept. 3-7
R.A.—Mrs. M. K. Mainwaring, Jr., 3635 Eli, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104	Sept. 10-16
Michigan State Univ. (BII)—Lois Hendershot, 4114 Ridgewood Dr., Bay City, Mich. 48706	Oct. 1 & 7-8
R.A.—Mrs. Anthony Michael Peterson, 839 Roxburgh Rd., East Lansing, Mich. 48823	Sept. 1
Minnesota, Univ. of (T)—Connie Kroll, 717 University Ave. S.E., #305, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414	Sept. 14-24
R.A.—Mrs. James Cox, 1336 Mississippi St., Apt. 206, St. Paul, Minn. 55101	September
Missouri, Univ. of (AM)—Pat Kelsey, 900 S. Hanley Rd., Apt. 3B, St. Louis, Mo. 63105	September
R.A.—Mrs. LeRoy Miller, 32 Bingham, Columbia, Mo. 65201	Sept. 19-23
Montana State Univ. (AN)—Diane Hangas, 108 East Central Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801	Jan. 3-18
R.A.—Mrs. George Caras, Rt. 2, Mullan Rd., Missoula, Mont. 59801	September
Nebraska, Univ. of (P)—Kathy Henderson, 2832 Jefferson, Lincoln, Neb. 68502	Aug. 31-Sept. 5
R.A.—Mrs. George Peterson, 3510 Prescott Ave., Lincoln, Neb. 68506	Sept. 8-14
Nevada, Univ. of (BM)—Frances Jones, 1201 Webster, Reno, Nev. 89502	September
R.A.—Mrs. Orrin L. McBeth, Jr., 695 La Rue, Reno, Nev. 89502	Sept. 12-17
Newcomb, Tulane Univ. (AΦ)—Charlotte Collier, 6759 Avalon, Dallas, Tex. 75214	September
R.A.—Mrs. William F. Thomas III, 2726 Prytania, New Orleans, La. 70130	September
New Mexico, Univ. of (IO)—Pamela Conway, 1711 Truman N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	Oct. 4 & Jan. 3
R.A.—Mrs. Lawrence L. Foor, 4728 Hannett N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110	Upperclass-Sept. 7-18
North Carolina, Univ. of (ΔΞ)—Nancy Elizabeth Hilton, 49 Oakwood Dr., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514	Freshmen-Jan. 12
R.A.—Mrs. Otis N. Fisher, 86 Hayes Rd., Glen Lennox, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514	Sept. 2-10
North Dakota State College (TN)—Vicki Ness, 509 24th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D.	January
R.A.—Mrs. Edward Staszko, 1241 N. 5th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102	February
North Dakota, Univ. of (AII)—Janice Madsen, Luverne, N.D. 58056	September
R.A.—Mrs. Winston Register, 3209 Belmont Rd., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201	Sept. 4-9
Northwestern Univ. (T)—Diane Abbott, 1105 Golf View Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025	September
R.A.—Mrs. William Swick, 1617 Executive Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025	Sept. 15-19
Ohio State Univ. (AΓ)—Kay Ingalls, 62 S. Ardmore, Columbus, Ohio 43209	September
R.A.—Mrs. Richard Keitz, 1730 Birchcrest Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221	Sept. 22-26
Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (TΔ)—Ann Williamson, 4 Way Lodge, Central Lake, Mich. 49622	September
R.A.—Mrs. C. R. Coleman, 9111 Olentangy River Rd., Powell, Ohio 43065	Sept. 29-30
Oklahoma, Univ. of (AO)—Carol Clark, 1617 Norwood Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120	September
R.A.—Mrs. Robert L. Vaughan, 824 Oakbrook Dr., Norman, Okla. 73069	Sept. 1-5
Oklahoma State Univ. (BZ)—Frances Hawpe, 4635 E. 13th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74112	September
R.A.—Mrs. David Lachelt, 16 University Circle, Stillwater, Okla. 74074	Sept. 12-16
Oregon, Univ. of (ΔΞ)—Patty Gleason, 1837 S.E. 22nd, Portland, Ore. 97214	September
R.A.—Mrs. Barney Holland, 149 Anchor Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97402	September
Oregon State College (BB)—Jane Fahrer, 1525 Manor Dr., Gladstone, Ore. 97027	September
R.A.—Mrs. Larry Doty, 1656 N. 13th, Corvallis, Ore. 97330	September
Pacific, Univ. of (Φ)—Nina Elkins, 212 W. Euclid, Stockton, Calif. 95204	September
R.A.—Mrs. John Wilcox, 4362 Yacht Harbor Dr., Stockton, Calif. 95204	September
Pennsylvania, Univ. of (BH)—Nancy MacDonald, Apt. 3-A, 1432 South Ave., Plainfield, N.J. 07062	September
R.A.—Miss Jane Krumrine, 50 Raynham Rd., Merion Station, Pa. 19066	October
Pennsylvania State Univ. (BΦ)—Jody Panepinto, 816 Howard St., Monongahela, Pa.	September
R.A.—Mrs. R. P. Hancock, 399 Park Lane, Park Forest Village, State College, Pa. 16801	Sept. 1-10
Pittsburgh, Univ. of (AΩ)—Cora Van Sickel, 356 Carlton Rd., Bethel Park, Pa. 15102	September
R.A.—Mrs. M. Fundenberg, 740 Ravenswood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202	Sept. 11-15
Puget Sound, Univ. of (AΙ)—Martha Ernst, Rt. 2, Box 216, Vashon, Wash. 98070	September
R.A.—Mrs. Kenneth Kyte, 7313 W. 45th, Tacoma, Wash. 98466	Sept. 16-20
Purdue Univ. (AX)—Barbara Allen, 5704 Valley View, Cincinnati, Ohio 45213	September
R.A.—Mrs. Edmund Wasmuth, 2100 Crownfoot Dr., Lafayette, Ind. 47905	September
Rhode Island, Univ. of (AM)—Carol Narciso, 33 Granite St., Westerly, Rhode Island 02891	September
R.A.—Mrs. Albert N. Jorgensen, 295 E. Cedar St., Newington, Conn. 06111	Sept. 21-25
Rollins College (IT)—Jan Carter, 6824 Hammerstone Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227	September
R.A.—Mrs. Richard W. Crowell, 1220 Sharon Pl., Winter Park, Fla. 32789	Sept. 26-30
San Diego State College (TΣ)—Rebecca Sickler, 4901 Canterbury Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92116	September
R.A.—Mrs. Thomas B. Grady, 3949 La Cresta Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92107	September
San Jose State College (TΞ)—JoAnn Sobey, 108 Magneson Ter., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030	September
R.A.—Mrs. Stanley J. Ziganti, 767 Springwood Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95129	Sept. 15-19
South Dakota, Univ. of (AP)—Nancy Tschetter, Arlington, S.D. 57212	September
R.A.—Mrs. Lyle Wagner, 921 E. Walnut, Vermillion, S.D. 57069	Sept. 3-8
Southern California, Univ. of (O)—Denise Nowak, 1009 Avocado Crest Rd., La Habra, Calif. 90631	September
R.A.—Mrs. W. Thomas Maudlin, 22521 Styles St., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364	September
Southern Methodist Univ. (BΞ)—Susan Engelhardt, 3505 Wanets Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75209	September
R.A.—Mrs. John T. Reynolds, 3518 Lindenwood, Dallas, Tex. 75205	September
Syracuse Univ. (X)—Virginia Allen, 216 Parsons Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13219	September
R.A.—Mrs. Frederick Flaherty, Old Indian Gate, R.D. 1, Lafayette, N.Y. 13084	Sept. 10-14
Texas, Univ. of (AΘ)—Judy Tisdale, 2401 Pearl St., Austin, Tex. 78705	September
R.A.—Mrs. George K. Merrithew III, 1624 Northumberland, Austin, Tex. 78703	Sept. 11-15
Texas Christian Univ. (TΨ)—Margaret Hawkins, 3855 Floyd Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116	September
R.A.—Mrs. Timothy L. Guzzle, 2441 Medford Ct. E., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109	Sept. 9-13
Texas Tech College (TΦ)—Sue Gayle, 3302 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79410	September
R.A.—Mrs. J. Hooper Stiles, 3002 22nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79410	Sept. 10-14
Tulsa, Univ. of (IT)—Mary Ray Place, 2156 S. Fulton Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74114	September
R.A.—Mrs. John W. Abernathy, 2988 E. 56th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74105	Sept. 10-18
Utah, Univ. of (ΔΔ)—Lynda Wilton, 4185 Sunset View Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117	September
R.A.—Mrs. L. G. Gregg, 1645 Wasatch Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105	September
Vanderbilt Univ. (AH)—Cathy Petway, 2311 Valley Brook Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215	September
R.A.—Mrs. James Hofstead, 215 Deer Park Circle, Nashville, Tenn. 37205	September

Vermont, Univ. of (A)—Cathy Corsones, 194 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. 12410
 R.A.—Mrs. Donald Boyer, 246 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
 Washburn Univ. (AT)—Karyl Johnson, 1915 Randolph, Topeka, Kan. 66604
 R.A.—Mrs. John Porteous, 1722 Kent Pl., Topeka, Kan. 66614
 Washington Univ. (St. Louis) (AI)—Patty Emory, 7448 Wydown Blvd., Clayton, Mo. 63105
 R.A.—Mrs. Frank Dolson, Jr., 200 Dielman Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124
 Washington State Univ. (AΣ)—Janis K. Lucke, 6846 49th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115
 R.A.—Mrs. Martin Brown, Box 69, Pullman, Wash. 99163
 Washington, Univ. of (AA)—Pat Matheson, 8049 18th N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98107
 R.A.—Mrs. William Kilborn, 8612 45th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98115
 Western Ontario, Univ. of (FE)—Nancy Church, 30 Lowther, Toronto 5, Ont., Can.
 R.A.—Mrs. R. Lang, 113 Elmwood, Apt. 1, London, Ont., Can.
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District XV

Chapters: ΑΝ-ΑΣ-ΒΘ-ΒΧ-ΔΔ
 Spokane, Yakima
Clubs: Billings, Boise, Butte-Anaconda, Calgary, Edmonton, Great Falls, Helena, Lewiston-Clarkston, Missoula, Moscow, Pullman, Walla Walla, Wenatchee
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District XVI

Chapters: AH-BΛ-BP-ΓΚ-ΓΜ-ΔΖ

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District XVII

Chapters: BG-BI-BΩ-ΓΩ-ΔΔ

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CHAPTERS—COLLEGES

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Gamma, 1874	Butler	Diane Meyer	825 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
Delta, 1875	Illinois	Carol Jackson	611 E. Daniel, Champaign, Ill. 61820
Eta, 1879	Michigan	Martha Medlar	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
Kappa, 1881	Kansas	Mary Lou Paulsen	1433 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Lambda, 1881	Vermont	Gail Horst	215 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
Gamma deuteron, 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Carol Young	179 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015
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Nu, 1887	Hanover	Carryl Wischmeyer	10 Campus Dr., Hanover, Ind. 47243
Omicron, 1887	So. California	Kathy Zinn	653 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Pi, 1887	Albion	Margaret Gillette	KAO, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion Coll., Albion, Mich. 49224
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Tau, 1887	Northwestern	Betsy Jay	619 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Upsilon, 1889	Minnesota	Kay Wason	1012 S.E. 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
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Alpha Gamma, 1892	Ohio State	Tia Gold	1861 Indiana Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
Alpha Eta, 1904	Vanderbilt	Marshall Hackett	204 24th Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn. 37203
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Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Shirley Jones	KAO, Box 187, Washington Univ., St. Louis, Mo. 63130
Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Sue Johnson	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Paula Thompson	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201
Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Margaret Cummings	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Braddie Benson	1850 Onyx, Eugene, Ore. 97403
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Sue Ratcliffe	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla. 73036
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Kathy Hindemith	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Deanne Gundersen	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. 57069
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Sandra Eggert	1720 Monroe St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Lynn Colter	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Sally Ryan	KAO House, 1800 Washburn, Topeka, Kan. 66604
Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Cheryl Harris	928 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118
Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Kay Gebhardt	607 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Lesley Opel	Colman Hall, Lawrence Univ., Appleton, Wis. 54911
Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Lynn Yarrington	200 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Beta Gamma, 1917	Colorado State	Mary Ela	658 S. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521
Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Beverly Blank	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85721
Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Judy Anderson	465 N. 23rd Pl., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Ann Haliburton	1323 University Ave., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Dorothy Moore	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Suzanne Sherer	503 University Ave., Moscow, Idaho 83843
Beta Iota, 1921	Colorado	Beau Sweeney	1333 University Ave., Boulder, Colo. 80302
Beta Kappa, 1921	Drake	Maggie McGill	1335 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Beta Lambda, 1922	William and Mary	Judy Stratton	155 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Laeta Sawyer	863 N. Sierra St., Reno, Nev. 89502
Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Leslie Schmidt	510 W. Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Pamela Cressey	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Beta Omicron, 1926	Iowa Univ.	Cynthia Dreibus	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Judy Church	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
*Beta Rho, 1928	Duke	Linda Bennett	KAO, Box 6844, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708
Beta Sigma, 1929	So. Methodist	Marie Dodson	3108 University Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75205
*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Pamela Puerner	KAO Lodge, Sorority Circle, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023
*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Dallas Hurdle	KAO Suite 1, Panhellenic House, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
*Beta Phi, 1931	Penn State	Judith Sloan	Penn State University, Room 10, Wolf Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802
Beta Chi, 1932	Alberta	Beth Rudolph	10958 85th Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can.
Beta Psi, 1932	McGill	Mary O'Connor	3465 Peel St., Montreal, Quebec, Can.
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Gamma Delta, 1937	Georgia	Martha Hale	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Catherine Glass	100 Cheapside St., London, Ontario, Can.
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Gamma Theta, 1944	Carnegie Tech	Cindy Morse	1060 Morewood Ave., Morewood Gardens, Suite 6-C, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Gamma Iota, 1945	Kentucky	Pam Johnson	329 Columbia Ter., Lexington, Ky. 40508
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Gamma Lambda, 1947	Beloit	Rosemary Widmann	708 Clary St., Beloit, Wis. 53512

Gamma Mu, 1947	Maryland	Betsy Reynolds	KAΘ, 8 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20742
Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Joyce Nelson	1262 N. 12th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102
Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Cynthia Burkinshaw	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112
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Gamma Pi, 1948	Iowa State	Debby Pfizenmaier	2239 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa 50010
Gamma Rho, 1950	California (Santa Barbara)	Viola Wagner	6551 El Colegio Rd., Goleta, Calif. 93017
Gamma Sigma, 1951	San Diego	Barbara Buss	5720 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92115
Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Carol Weber	3210 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104
*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Sandra Krieger	KAΘ Suite, MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056
*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Mary Coleman	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
*Gamma Chi, 1953	Fresno State	Judy Fausel	5317 N. Millbrook Ave., Fresno, Calif. 93726
*Gamma Psi, 1955	Texas Christian	Sherri Parker	Box 29692, T.C.U. Station, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76129
Gamma Omega, 1957	Auburn	Carolyn Yawn	KAΘ, Dorm IV, Auburn Univ., Auburn, Ala. 36830
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*Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State	Barbara Lyding	Palo Verde Hall, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Delta Zeta, 1959	Emory	Barbara Ann Morrison	Drawer MM, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322
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Delta Theta, 1962	Florida	Jill Riha	932 S.W. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
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Delta Lambda, 1965	Utah	Mary Ann Walton	75 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
Delta Mu, 1965	Rhode Island	Jeanine Brunelle	KAΘ, Coddington Hall, Bldg. D, Univ. of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. 02881
Delta Nu, 1966	Arkansas	Rosemary Raymond	1030 W. Maple St., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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Rushee's name

Her address

Street	City	State	Zip Code
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College she will attend

Preparatory school

Parent or guardian's name Address

Rank in class: Number of a class of

High School activities

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CHAPTER LETTERS



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COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS

OPENING PICTURE, reverse page: Charlie Brown, Canadian version! Charlie won second for McGill in the Women's Interfraternity Snow Sculpture contest held during the annual McGill Winter Carnival.

The 1967 chapter letter section has set a record! More chapter editors sent in letters than ever before—82 (out of 93) to be exact. In 1960 and again in 1966, 77 editors sent letters. But this year is our first over 80. Hooray for us—and hooray for the editors!

Early birds, sending letters before the deadline, are from 1. North Dakota State, Texas Tech 2. Alberta, Michigan State, Pennsylvania State 3. Whitman 4. Massachusetts, Michigan 5. Rollins.

Editors whose letters we specially like are from California-Berkeley, Emory, Illinois, Maryland. In this we refer to originality of presentation and spritely writing. However, we like most of the 82 editors who typed to width as requested, put on proper headings, adhered to word length, and even, this year, didn't once put a "d" in "underprivileged," a record of sorts in itself!

It is interesting that of our 18 youngest chapters, all sent letters, but four letters are missing from our 18 oldest chapters! Chapters without letters are Denison, Nevada, Ohio Wesleyan, Pacific, Pittsburgh, San Diego State, San Jose State, Syracuse, Vanderbilt, Washington-St. Louis, Wisconsin.

ALABAMA

Delta Omicron

A new link was added to Kappa Alpha Theta March 4, 1967 when Delta Omicron colony at the University of Alabama received its national charter and became recognized as the 93d chapter of Theta.

We began the year with the pledging of 35 vivacious girls. Our house was located right in the middle of sorority row.

The new Theta pledges jumped right into activities on campus. Our entry in the homecoming parade with the theme "Happiness is . . ." gave Theta an impressive showing on campus. At Christmas time we were delighted with honorable mention in the door decorating contest.

Our individual honors were a Sophomore Council member, a student senator, two future Alpha Lambda Delta members, a model for the senior style show, and a finalist for Chi Phi Ideal Girl.

March was filled with memorable events. Initiation and installation, with the participation of many Grand Council officers, were the culmination of our first semester efforts.

Being the newest chapter of Theta we hope to make you all proud of us. We are presently building our membership. We are also enthusiastically anticipating fall rush with the planning of skits and songs.

KAREN TANKERSLEY

ALBERTA

Beta Chi

Beta Chi began an exceptionally successful year by pledging 28 wonderful girls. Formal rush was highlighted by our Parisienne theme party. We then honored our ribbon pledges with supper at Zorba's. Formal pledging was followed by singing at all men's fraternity houses and a Zeta Psi exchange.

Our best-ever pledge party, the Baby Bop, brought Thetas and dates with all-day suckers, short pants and little girl outfits. Thetas entered the Delta Sigma Phi Car Rally and participated in Treasure Van, enjoying them both.

The highlight of the year was our winning Songfest '67. One of our outstanding actives, Taffy Smith, was honored for obtaining the second highest individual average for the four women's fraternities. Our alumnae chapter honored us with a coffee party and

a lovely gift for the house. The term ended with big and little sisters exchanging gifts at our Christmas party.

We started the new year with our Founders' Day banquet and participation in the Phi Delt Turtle Derby. Our formal, held at the Royal Glenora, was closely followed with February initiation.

Thetas entered the ice statue contest on Varsity Guest Weekend, when Theta Anne Wheeler was playing the lead in Varsity Varieties. Theta Gail Price shone in March as Second Century Week Hostess.

Throughout the year, Thetas participated successfully in intramural sports and enjoyed many exchanges with men's fraternities.

Beta Chi concluded a very happy year with our big and little sister party and the annual spring brunch for our many 1967 graduates.

BERNICE ARMSTRONG

ALBION

Pi

"A Theta Kite is a Kite of Love." That was what the spirit signs said on our doors last fall. And so it was Pi chapter's theme all year long.

Our first big project was the homecoming float. Entitled "We're Madder Than Hornets," it was a huge colorful hornet and a big success, thanks to two stalwart actives shut inside flapping the wings. And it was good to see the alumnae come home to the lodge after our victorious game.

We had a swinging fall date night with the Alpha Xi Deltas. Their lodge is next door to ours, so we combined our parties with cider and doughnuts and card games in the Theta lodge and dancing in the Alpha Xi basement.

Mrs. Madeline Freeman, president of District III, visited Pi chapter in early November. She gave us many valuable ideas and much encouragement.

Our annual Dads' Day was again a success. Although the weather was chilly at the football game, we had a very warm time with our "special guys" afterwards at a spaghetti dinner in the lodge.

It has been a tradition at Pi chapter to give needed household presents to the lodge at a Christmas tea given by alumnae. This year the plan was snowed

out in December, so we had a new year shower in January which turned out to be a great spirit break before finals.

Thanks to some new Theta songs written by Patti Stokes, and the revival of some old ones, this spirit lasted throughout the spring, highlighted by our Gay Nineties rush party, making 1966-67 for Thetas at Albion a year to remember.

BETSY KNUST

ALLEGHENY

Mu

In September, Mu chapter set the tune of fun, fellowship and service with the trip to the Theta Cottage in Van Buren, New York.

The fun note stayed on tune all year . . . informal skits in the rooms . . . a special weekend for Theta dads in October . . . a banquet and skits for Theta moms in April . . . dancing to a "groovy" band at our informal fall party . . . swishing across the dance floor in our formal dresses at the winter party . . . the traditional kite fly—and finally, "fun in the sun" at our spring party at Conneaut Lake.

Fellowship chimed in with hard work on our homecoming float . . . winning the Panhellenic Can Drive for the Meadville Associated Charities . . . our melodious voices in Greek Sing competition in February . . . and rush week in the spring.

Service blended with fun and fellowship in our various altruistic projects and participation in campus activities. Throughout the year, we correspond with our adopted Korean orphan, Hae Soon, as well as help proctor study halls at Oddfellows Home. This year, we took Oddfellow orphans to a football game and, along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sponsored a Halloween party for the Bethesda orphans. We are proud to have Susan Eckstrom as editor of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine*, Ginny Haynam as president of the Panhellenic Council and 12 Thetas as Alden Scholars. Dana Williams represented Theta on the homecoming court and Ann Pawka in the Greek Goddess contest. In February, Mrs. Mary Ruth Stewart, our district president, visited and gave us many helpful hints.

SUSAN URQUHART

ARIZONA

Beta Delta

Greetings from Beta Delta. We here at the University have experienced an exciting year. We have been honored with several campus queens among whom are Linda Lyons, Rodeo Queen; Janie Thompson, IFPC Queen attendant; Maryann Neasham, Military Ball Queen attendant; April Thompson, Sigma Chi Sweetheart; and Christ Onerem was crowned Miss University of Arizona.

In September we pledged 37 great girls who delighted the active chapter with a swim party at a local guest ranch. With the pledges' enthusiastic support Margie Davis was elected freshman class treasurer.

Early in the fall Barbi Lynch, Connie Graham and Ginny Manning were selected for *Who's Who*.

Flowers covered the chapter house last October when we made large crepe paper roses for Tucson's Asthmatic Home for Children.

With December came Christmas and our Christmas formal planned by our social chairman, Cathy Parry. During the evening our favorite hasher, Bob Brown,

was crowned Theta Man by our pledge class president, Pam Greenwood.

Spring semester brought us into the Arizona sun with our annual Powder Puff softball game against the Pi Phis. Sigma Chi Derby Day and Greek Week gave us other opportunities to demonstrate our competitive spirit.

Founders' Day brought Delta Epsilon chapter of Arizona State and Beta Delta together for a luncheon at the Aztec Inn. The day was full of fun, entertainment and the excitement of meeting new Theta sisters.

This year has been a rewarding one and another year of fun is anticipated.

CATHERINE LAMMERS

ARIZONA STATE

Delta Epsilon

Delta Epsilon began the new school year by pledging 18 outstanding girls. Pledge Presents proved to be an exciting event for the entire chapter. At this time, we were awarded the traveling scholarship plaque for highest active chapter scholarship of the twelve sororities on campus. Also, Delta Epsilon received the Phoenix Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the highest grade point index of an entire chapter.

Much enthusiasm and many long hours of campaigning won our candidate, Diana Van Duerm, a place in the Homecoming Queen's court. Combining our efforts with the Alpha Tau Omegas, we built "Dumbo The Elephant." Complete with flying ears and Jiminy Cricket he tied for second place in the Greek division at homecoming. Delta Epsilon members also actively participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day and Greek Week.

The social events this year began with a Theta-Chi Omega Barn Dance which was a great deal of fun. The Christmas formal held at the Del Webb Towne-house, was highlighted by the presentation of a

If two heads are better than one, why not two chapters better than one? Why not, indeed? Arizona and Arizona State joined up for Founders' Day, where Arizona entertained with a rush skit (see pic). Main speaker was Mrs. Molly Star, who talked on the Institute of Logopedics, and, say the girls, "gave us an awareness every Theta chapter should have."



SILHOUETTE

IN HER THREE YEARS at the University of Alberta, Anne Wheeler has been an outstanding Theta. A senior this year, Anne is a mathematics major and a music minor who has consistently maintained a second class standing in her grades. She has taken part in two Commerce Rodeos representing Theta. Throughout rush, and at our open houses, she has led many sing-songs and organized fantabulous skits. A born "ham," last year she stole the show in the Varsity Varieties production of *L'il Abner*, although she had a small part. This year Anne has the lead in *Once Upon a Mattress*.

For the past two years, "Wheels" has directed us in Songfest—this year working unstintingly to lead us to victory with *Down By The Station*. She emceed the Wauneta big and little sister party, and has participated for Theta in intramural sports and the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Derby. As pledge trainer, she has been setting an exceptional example for our new sisters. We of Beta Chi at the University of Alberta know that "she's Wheels," who keeps us rolling along.

◆ **Bernice Armstrong**
Beta Chi

Christmas stocking made for each escort by his date. Our traditional Kite and Key Dance with the Kappa Kappa Gammas and our annual spring party completed the events for this year.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

ARKANSAS

Delta Nu

In September the charter pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Arkansas moved into a temporary home and started rush plans. Rush proved to be a very rewarding experience for the new Thetas who were assisted by Thetas from Tulsa University and the Universities of Kansas and Missouri. The Louisiana State University chapter sent lyrics and music for the rush skit. The Fayetteville alumnae volunteered time, house furnishings and encouragement. Twenty-three girls were pledged during Delta Nu's first formal rush.

With classes came honors and recognition to the newest sorority at the University of Arkansas (installed Oct. 29, 1966). Jan Driskill was elected treasurer of Intrafraternity Pledge Council and Brenda Dill was selected as the first Theta in Angel Flight. Mary Henley had the lead in *The Gondoliers*, while Delta Nu, as a chapter, placed first in the campus-wide Red Cross blood drive.

Sylvia Spencer is editor of the U of A newspaper

with Sarah Bagley as copy editor. Delta Nu has six girls in Alpha Lambda Delta, with Linda Faulkner serving as president and Sallye Sedwick as vice-president. Virginia Leysath is chairman of an AWS committee, with other Thetas on committees in Student Union, Senate and the Arkansas Booster Club.

There was a pre-Christmas party at the chapter house for Thetas and their dates and a coffee for all head residents and housemothers. In January a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Oran Yoes, housemother from Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

AUBURN

Gamma Omega

A formal Founders' Day celebration was one of the many highlights of Gamma Omega's wonderful year. Ninety Thetas were present to enjoy the lovely program and to eat the five-course dinner.

But the Gamma Omegas let their hair down for a big western party in the spring. The dates enjoyed having an excuse for wearing their old jeans and boots.

Thirty-nine enthusiastic pledges brightened up the year with parades, floats, songs and even a birthday party for the chapter on the date of its founding. They especially enjoyed the hat party when big sisters were announced and getting kite pillows at the surprise pledge breakfast.

The chapter set up "Theta Follies," a dancing group in the campus carnival, and raised more money than any other Greek organization for the All Campus Fund Drive.

In March the Gamma Omegas participated in the installation of the Alabama chapter and were proud to be their big sisters.

The Parents' Day picnic was as much fun as usual with the girls entertaining parents with a skit and songs. The fathers won over their daughters in the softball game.

Gamma Omegas were blessed with three new alumnae from Auburn, a remodeled chapter room, a new additional room and a new kitchen.

ANN HOLLINGSWORTH

ARKANSAS

Delta Nu

Gamma Lambda started off another fall in September 1966 by welcoming back all the old upper and middle and new underclassmen. During the fall, several open houses were held in order to get to know the new girls. Before we knew it, it was homecoming and we were busily stuffing our float. We invited the underclasswomen over to join us. In November, we held our famed "Out to Lunch" party for sorority informals. Everyone dressed in the wildest outfits possible. During the term we also helped to raise money for the Beloit Memorial Hospital. Christmas and finals seemed to come too soon. We held our traditional Christmas party in which we gave gifts to the Institute of Logopedics and at the same time sadly said good-bye to those girls going on their field terms, vacations and seminars.

The winter term started off with a hectic week of rush parties. However it was all worthwhile because

we pledged 20 wonderful girls. Then with open rush, we pledged three more girls. For Campus Carnival, we joined with the Sigma Chis to make a booth.

Gamma Lambda had another successful term with Founders' Day, sorority formals and initiation. We all anticipated the summer term because the majority of our chapter returned from their field terms, vacation terms and seminars in Spain, France and Finland.

MARI WETZEL

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Beta Upsilon

Beta Upsilon chapter began another active and successful year by pledging 17 tremendous girls in October. Among their fall activities the girls were entertained at the annual KE pledge breakfast and presented at the Pledges on Parade formal.

November was a busy, fun-filled month which included a kidnap breakfast, our mother-daughter tea, and the Rollicking Ranch pledge party. The highlight of the month was the chapter's visit to Oregon and Oregon State chapters, where the bonds of sisterhood and friendship could not have been more evident in the receptions the girls received.

The excitement of second term had already hit us as Beta Upsilon Thetas attended the Founders' Day banquet on January 25, and when Mardi Gras went comic the following weekend we were especially proud of our queen candidate, Janet Boughton.

Theta spirit sparkled for the annual Greek Song Fest at the Queen Elizabeth Theater in February, which was followed by our Dutch Clutch "night of the town." Our spring formal in March marked the end of our social activities.

In 1966-67 U.B.C. Thetas undertook a new philanthropic project at Pearson Hospital, under the guidance of Joan Bolton.

SILHOUETTE



PI CHAPTER at Albion has chosen Marilyn Billingsley as our Super Senior for 1967. Marilyn is a home economics major and hails from Monroe, Michigan. She has been very active on campus, as well as in Theta, holding the positions of junior and senior class secretary, resident assistant in the dorm and serving on many committees.

But it is for her work in Theta that she wins our acclaim. As corresponding secretary her junior year and this year as rush chairman, Marilyn has done an enthusiastic and excellent job. She has that gift of seeing the essentials and getting things done. Her Theta loyalty and spirit never dwindle, bringing us all closer together. And her trusty little VW has often been brought to a Theta sister's aid.

Marilyn has meant a lot to us at Albion. She has given us a lot of lifts and a lot of laughs. And now we wish her the best of luck and happiness as she goes on to a new role as Mrs. Harold E. Richie.

♦ Betsy Knust
Pi

We are looking forward to another year of fun, excitement and friendship in 1967-68.

JEAN MAKEPEACE

BUTLER

Gamma

An exciting and prosperous year was underway as the Gamma Thetas were awarded the Sigma Chi trophy for the most outstanding sorority on campus at the Panhellenic dinner honoring our 25 new pledges.

The *Drift* beauty pageant was won by Theta Gwen Bush with sister Carol Bassett second runnerup. Hilary Stout was a princess in the homecoming festivities, while Laura Lee Harvey was selected as one of the four princesses in *The Indianapolis Star* cover girl contest.

The Butler Bulldogs were cheered on to victory by Thetas Hilary Stout, Diane Meyer, Ginny Sias, Carol Deremiah and Mary Young, while Half Time Honies Karen Dietz, Cindy New and Marcy Ver Brych provided half time entertainment at the games.

Three Thetas were chosen to be in Mortar Board, four in Chimes and 11 in Spurs.

Gamma Thetas won first in homecoming house decorations and the Mental Health Club Christmas drive and second in the Goodwill cheer drive.

Didi Carryer, Diane Meyer and Pam Patterson were chosen Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma sweethearts respectively.

With the close of the 1966-67 school year, Gamma Thetas were a happy group looking forward to the new year with even higher hopes. SUSAN BLIND

CALIFORNIA-Berkeley

Omega

Auugh . . . ooh! They said it could not be done but we cleaned off the slate with 20 outstanding pledges who filled our quota. Such was the Theta en-

thusiasm that the pledges participated in just about everything including a visit to a potato chip factory. Amid potato chips the fall quarter was climaxed by a boat dance on a ferry cruising San Francisco Bay . . . "drowning out" the fish for miles!

They considered us "manly athletes," having held the powder puff football championship on the campus for two consecutive years, until it was realized that we boasted several straight "A" report cards, a finalist in the Panhellenic Girl of the Year tea, members in Mortar Board, Panile, and Prytanean.

They call us the house of diversity. And, how can we disagree? We have girls ranging in height from 4 ft. 11 in. to 5 ft. 11 in., in activities from a school go-go dancer to a tennis champion to a Sigma Chi Sweetheart finalist. We qualified AWS models, girls working in poverty areas and ASUC officers. Diversity, yes, but Omega chapter contains a great unity. It was the philosophizing over card tables or fireside conversations or our Korean foster child which brought our diversified backgrounds united as we shared, learned and grew together throughout the year.

ELLENGALE TOKI

CALIFORNIA-Los Angeles

Beta Xi

Would you believe another great year for Beta Xi! Our highly successful rush resulted in a pledge class of 31 wonderful new Thetas: Presenta was undoubtedly beautiful. The pledges enjoyed working on homecoming with the ZBTs—as did the actives of course! Barbara Pullman as Miss Photogenic and Crissy Voll as Junior Princess proved that Thetas have what it takes!

The father-daughter brunch was, as always, a warm and delightful event—the fathers enjoyed reliving their own college days at the football game which

followed. Greek Week sponsored the Cerebral Palsy Foundation this year—not only did Beta Xi win the Sweepstakes, but earned the most funds for the drive as well as took second place in the Greek Olympics!

Our talent extended to many fields this year. We participated in Spurs, Chimes, Bruin Belles, Mortar Board, Board of Governors and intramurals. Jean Pavone had an unusual honor—member of the Academic Research Council.

The pledges proved their originality at the pledge-active in January; the theme was Night at the Zoo! Initiation took place February 18, honoring Janet Hedrick as outstanding pledge. The initiation dance was held the following week at the Surfrider Inn, a lovely setting for the occasion. Concluding this highly eventful year, we participated in Mardi Gras with the Fijis. The year went by so very quickly. Thanks to the help of our advisors and the ever present enthusiasm of the alumnae, it was one to be cherished and remembered fondly.

NOELLE CROSS

CALIFORNIA-Santa Barbara

Gamma Rho

Thetas returned to UCSB early in September excited for rush. We worked hard, had fun and added 27 new pledges to the house.

Soon after the start of the quarter we joined with Lambda Chi Alpha and began planning our homecoming float, "The Wacky World of Dr. Seuss." For the third time in as many tries we won Sweepstakes and the perpetual trophy for the homecoming parade was ours to keep. At the chapter dinner on Halloween our pledges came with a treat for the actives, a giant pumpkin with K's for eyes, an A for a nose and a Θ mouth.

Founders' Day luncheon with our alumnae from the Santa Barbara area began the second quarter.

SILHOUETTE



IF THERE WERE a contest for Miss Collegienne of UCLA I could predict the outcome with certainty—Barbara Pullman. A girl with poise and a gracious smile, Barbara is outstanding in every way. Somehow she managed to hold house offices all four years—pledge class president, archivist, marshal, standards chairman—be active on campus, plus maintaining a 3.19 grade point average.

Her first two years at UCLA, Barbara called home Melbourne, Australia. As an art major, she specialized in environmental design and has worked for two summers at the Ford Motor Company in the engineering and research center—the only girl on a drafting board in three buildings!

Among Barbara's campus activities are Navy Queen, Color Guard Girl, Anchors, Spurs, Bruin Belles, Chimes, Prytaneans, Mortar Board, Rugby Queen and Miss Photogenic of 1966. Barbara is decidedly an "all-around" great girl—she has endeared herself to Beta Xi over the years and I am sure UCLA will not forget her!

♦ Noelle Cross
Beta Xi

SILHOUETTE



BETA OMEGA at Colorado College chose Kim Frazer of Prairie Village, Kansas, as their most outstanding senior. Kim is a girl who involves herself in everything from Theta and extracurricular activities to scholastic achievement and persistently comes out on top.

Actively participating in Theta, Kim has been Panhellenic delegate and assistant rush chairman. Much spare time went to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. She has also been a member of the International Relations Club and Pep Club, co-chairman of homecoming, co-chairman of Winter Carnival, on the special events committee for the student government and worked for the freshman orientation program.

Rating high in scholastics, Kim is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Mu and Cap and Gown, a senior women's honor organization. In addition she has earned Houston and Coulter Foundation grants for undergraduate work, will do graduate work in international relations.

◆ **Paula Krone**
Beta Omega

Our scholarship banquet followed, and was particularly successful this year because of our high grades. All phases of Greek Week found enthusiastic support at the house. Our formal was held close to St. Valentine's Day this year which of course lent the perfect theme. In the spring there was Spring Sing and our Parents' Weekend. Theta moms got together and we girls entertained our dads at home. As you can see the year certainly was busy for each Gamma Rho Theta, yet we all found time to be sisters in the true sense of the word. It was a very good year.

DALE VANCE

CARNEGIE TECH

Gamma Theta

Fourteen Gamma Thetas brought back enough Grand Convention spirit to kick the 1966-67 school year off to a grand start, and the entire chapter kept it going strong. We have had a successful rush and a full social schedule and have finally completed furnishing our long-awaited sorority floor. As a result of fall rush, we pledged 13 girls and increased our chapter size to 50.

We have instituted a Friday afternoon coffee in our lounge which affords us time to talk and eat and work on all kinds of projects from rush name tags to Valentines for troops in Vietnam.

In February we held our formal and in March we tried once again to take first place in Greek Sing. March was also time for our annual mother-daughter luncheon sponsored by the Theta Mothers' Club. In April we began rehearsing skits, constructing display booths and practicing relay races in preparation for Spring Carnival competition. The senior picnic was in May; the chapter, excluding seniors, plans this event, which is usually held in the backyard of a Pittsburgh Theta. Each senior is mimicked by an un-

dergraduate who presents her with a gag gift, and then the senior delivers her Swan Song—her last speech to the chapter before graduation.

After 22 years of waiting the Gamma Thetas have acquired and decorated a sorority floor complete with lounge. Our housing committee's most recent and favorite purchases are a stereo tape recorder, a vacuum and KAΘ monogrammed hand towels.

The Gamma Thetas have had a good year and are all looking forward to the Centennial Convention.

MARLENE DEMARCO

CINCINNATI

Alpha Tau

Fall rush activities, though slowly becoming a part of the past, are renewed by the presence of our pledges. Of thirteen sororities on campus, Alpha Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta initiated all but one of her pledges—an accomplishment fully deserving of the award presented to them by our local Panhellenic. Another award given to them by Panhellenic was a trophy for having the highest grade average of all pledge classes on campus. The first and second place pledges with the highest grades were Alpha Taus: Mary Hawkins and Marty Frieberg. Although no award was given to the actives, they proved to be good examples for their pledges with a 2.8 average, .1 greater than the second highest active chapter.

The pledge class finished a great campaign for Sophos, an activity sponsored by the so-named sophomore honorary fraternity. Girls are chosen from each pledge class to represent her sorority. Court is chosen by the number of votes a girl receives by eligible University of Cincinnati male students. The men of Sophos, after tabulating the votes at the dance, independently vote for the queen. Vivian Robinson, Alpha Tau's pledge, after more than a week of lun-

SILHOUETTE



EFFICIENCY AND SPONTANEOUS GENEROSITY are but two of the outstanding traits of Kay Nix, Duke. Now as a senior, Kay is house president of her dorm. As a junior she was elected to White Duchy and Phi Kappa Delta, top recognition for a woman. She has been Theta's pledge trainer, now heads the Standards Board.

Off-campus she has lived in Durham's Edgemont Community for a time in order to understand problems of the underprivileged and in 1967 will spend her second summer in Nicaragua helping, with other Duke students, build a school house and teaching the inhabitants.

♦ **Peggy Montgomery**
Beta Rho

cheons and dinners with fraternity men, was the first name to be announced of those who made court.

The pledges, with their scholarship activities rewarded and the campaigning for Sophos over, became active Alpha Taus on February 27. TRICIA ERAZO

COLORADO

Beta Iota

Off to a good start the Beta Iota chapter pledged 45 outstanding girls this fall. The pledge class won the annual Sigma Chi Derby and Jean Longmier reigned as queen. Rebecca Harman was a finalist for freshman queen, and Sherry Crain was a runner-up for Pi Kap Barn Dance Queen. Diane Tesitor and Kathy Holscher were elected freshman cheerleaders, and Mary Smiley is freshman class secretary.

The actives have also continued to lead in campus activities. Ginny Dovey and Nechie Tesitor were Homecoming Queen finalists, and Val Barrows is a final contestant for *Coloradan* Queen. Carla Fisch and Connie Bickford are representing the house as pom-pom girls and Marda Barthuli as cheerleader. Patti Palmetier is business manager of the CU yearbook, and Sandy Simms is the best-dressed girl on campus.

Academically the Beta Iotas have enjoyed a first place campus rating, and Jane Wingfield has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Libby Atkins, Kathy Bowden, Sheri Cravens, Linda Svore and Sally Vandegrift are members of Spurs, and Patti Palmetier belongs to Mortar Board. Castle Belle members are Sheri Cravens, Sandy Simms and Linda Svore, and Angel Flight claims Suzie Clayton, Jane Dimit, Carla Fisch and Beau Sweney.

The highlight of the year has been the completion of the new addition to the house. For the first time in ten years the entire active chapter is living under the same roof and with extremely nice facilities.

MARY FRITZ

COLORADO COLLEGE

Beta Omega

Beta Omega proudly took the first place trophy for the first annual Sigma Chi Derby day at Colorado College. The week was spent practicing the many relay stunts and working on the best "Derby-snatching" strategy, all of which was worth it! Informal rush in October brought us five new pledges, just in time to help construct a gigantic crepe paper B.C., the cartoon character who won second place for us in the homecoming decorations contest.

Girls and their dates revealed their hidden personalities at our "Secret Desire" costume party. Early November was highlighted by a mock rush party with Sigma Chis as rushees, quite amused by our aggregated efforts to entertain! Thanksgiving was celebrated at the Phi Gam house for our annual orphan party. We enjoyed our Christmas breakfast where each girl could pick up her stocking filled with fun things by some mysterious "secret pal."

Nineteen pledges were welcomed after formal rush in January. Shortly after pledging, they and their new pledge moms enjoyed sundaes at the favorite ice cream shop. They had a party for the actives on Valentine's Day, complete with a skit imitating the actives.

During Winter Carnival week, the Thetas fought hard to maintain their broomball championship, as well as in the spring to keep that Songfest trophy. The year ended with a bigger-than-ever Greek Week, a good celebration to end a great year in the Theta house.

PAULA KRONE

COLORADO

Beta Iota

The same "Go Go Theta," the byword that was born during last spring's rush retreat, became the theme of the Beta Gammas for the entire year. Closing the academic year 1965-66, scholastically Thetas caught the top honors among sororities, and socially the traditional spring formal at Boulder, Colorado, was a fitting tribute to our seniors. Our fall pledge class reflected the Thetas' enthusiasm for the coming year. The pride of the actives was manifested in the success of the pledge dance, Loyalty Week, and the Pansy Dinner. Other highlights of the year included a Greek Week serenade, the homecoming tea and decorations, participation in the Hesperia Sing, and our commemoration of Founders' Day, Dads' Day and Family Day.

COLORADO STATE

Beta Gamma

On campus our presence was especially felt by our activities in Hostesses, Ca-Dettes, Angel Flight and other honoraries, as well as in the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer of AWS. In the community, Beta Gammas lent a hand in decorating for a local rest home, a Christmas party and stuffing envelopes for the March of Dimes. More widespread projects were the support of our Italian foster child and the national Theta philanthropy. Meanwhile our four Pepperettes helped lead C.S.U.'s athletic spirit. And Thetas were literally on-the-go as two mass football migrations took us to Lincoln, Nebraska, and to the Air Force Academy to round out the year's activities.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

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Gamma Zeta

The first item on Gamma Zeta's calendar for 1966-67 was marked by a most successful rush. The fall pledge class totaled 17 members (a good way to begin the year). Theta's queen, Sharon Putney, reigned over the Military Ball. A ten day visit by Sharon Spooner, our traveling secretary, brought us news of Theta chapters throughout the country. Our stay included an entertaining Parents' Day and a most enjoyable faculty coffee. Christmas and its festivities brought our annual holiday dinner and eggnog party. This was highlighted by a private party later in the evening for the sisters. Vacation was quickly followed by preparations for the initiation of our new pledges.

A new semester began with Ginny Withecombe representing Gamma Zeta in the Winter Weekend court. Winter Olympics and ice displays brought out many diligent workers. Enthusiasm heightened as spring rush carried the largest freshman class to sorority membership. Springtime and Campus Commu-

nity Carnival showed the creative talents of our sisters. A week of preparation and construction culminated in a parade of floats around the campus. Our entry in the Midway brought proceeds to the Community Chest. Another initiation added more new sisters to the chapter. Greek Week included olympics, a Greek Sing and a picnic and marked the end of a successful and eventful year for Gamma Zetas.

DOREEN GOLAS

DEPAUW

Alpha

On September 3 we opened the door to a new year at Alpha. The first thing to catch our eye was our newly decorated foyer. Plans to redo the bumroom were also underway. We were glad to welcome back five of our sisters who had been studying abroad. But, before we could even settle down, rush was upon us. We are happy to say that we pledged 20 lovely girls. To formally welcome them the actives planned an elaborate pledge dinner in their honor. After the dinner we reserved a section for Thetas and their dates for an all-campus performance featuring the Fantastiks. This dinner was a change from the traditional pledge dance.

Our officer elections normally take place in February, but the departure of five juniors for a semester abroad forced us to elect two new rush chairmen, Lynn White and Niki Lee; a treasurer, Cheryl Caldwell; and a new Panhellenic representative, Bunny Bergmann. Those leaving will be missed by all, but each one is looking forward to this experience. Traveling to Freiburg, Germany will be Ruthie Hobbs, Kathy McKay, Virginia Sayers and Susie Sperber. Susan Detroys will attend Vanderbilt University in Spain. A sophomore, Elaine Dunbar, will participate in the Clark Exchange in Atlanta, Georgia. SUSAN CAMPBELL, LYNN KINSEY, SUSIE SPERBER

SILHOUETTE



THE THETA at George Washington University selected for a silhouette article is president Gail Van Keulen, who graduates this June with an outstanding record both in campus and sorority activities.

Besides having a 3.2 average (4.0 scale), Gail was a pledge, then active, in charge of Goat Show, Panhellenic skits. She was sorority treasurer for two years. Word spread fast—Gail became freshman dorm treasurer and then held that position at the New Womens Residence Hall for two years! She was chairman of the steering committee for the new dorm and comptroller of Colonial Cruise for the University, among other jobs.

Additionally, Gail has been a Homecoming Queen finalist and Sigma Nu Sweetheart. The Sigma Nu's fondness has not been misplaced—she is now engaged to the president! Yes, Gail is one who embodies the true devotion of sisterhood which is so prized in Kappa Alpha Theta. It is for this reason we pay her tribute.

◆ Gayle Foley
Gamma Kappa

DRAKE**Beta Kappa**

1966-67 has been a memorable year for Beta Kappa Thetas. On arrival at school this fall, we were greeted by the sight of a glorious addition to our chapter house, more than doubling living and dining room space. Thanks to our beautiful housing and the traditional Theta charm, we pledged the largest, loveliest class on campus—34 smiling Theta pledges!

Plans were made for the conversion of the garage into a Fine Arts Annex, where girls may paint, sew, sculpt, practice their music and work on arty scholastic projects. The annex will also be used for rehearsals for house participation in campus musical and dramatic presentations such as Sweetheart Sing and Bulldog Tales, both big Theta events this year.

In and out of the house, Thetas have been busy. Ann McNett became a Daughter of Diana, and Joy Pothoff a Little Sister of Minerva. Anne Shearer and Jean Zimdars were the loveliest cheerleaders on the field and court this fall, and Ann Turek and Diane Monaco are two of the five freshman cheerleaders. Thetas were also busy working on committees of the Student-Faculty Council, of which Sarah Mackaman was secretary. Best of all, Sarah Mackaman and Jane Bartley Frick were tapped by Mortar Board, Jane also begin elected to the collegiate *Who's Who*.

1966-67—a year of friendship, study and pride in Kappa Alpha Theta.

LAURA PETERSON

DUKE**Beta Rho**

The first weeks of classes saw a period of hectic activity for Beta Rho. An all out effort during rush succeeded in the pledging of 25 great girls. Rush was followed quickly by the traditional big-little sister pizza party with its personalized hat designs and by Sigma Chi Derby Day in which the Thetas proudly tied for first place. A retreat helped to prepare our skit for the final competition on U.N.C. weekend. In between preparations and competition, Senior Kite Nite and a football game with the Phi Deltas on a beautiful sunny day provided some relaxation. Before Christmas, Beta Rho enjoyed an educational and meaningful visit from Grand President Mrs. Jinny Edwards and helped install the chapter at U.N.C. Then, three wonderful Christmas parties gave us the Christmas spirit for restful vacations.

Back from vacation we came to exams and finally, initiation. The pledges were given their new responsibilities in Theta, good food at the initiation banquet, and sparkling fun at the Golden Triad pledge dance. A final duty of becoming a sister greeted the new initiates in March as they went to West to fly their kites. A wonderful spring semester was filled with work on our float for Joe College, and the school year was climaxed by the senior banquet with its sad good-byes.

PEGGY MONTGOMERY

EMORY**Delta Zeta**

1966-67 has been an eventful and meaningful year for Delta Zeta . . . our wonderful rush adviser Lucie Haddon . . . rush and 22 outstanding pledges . . . our president Jerry Floyd, winner of the Leadership Award . . . a trip to the University of Alabama to

assist in the colonization of a new chapter . . . the Mad Hatter party with ecstatic pledges receiving their big sisters . . . the pledge-active retreat and Parents' Day tea . . . scholarship banquets each quarter with "below 2.3's" wearing tacky formals and eating hot dogs . . . Ginger Still, president of RWA . . . inter-sorority volleyball, basketball and swimming . . . improvement in scholarship . . . the pledge formal and Best Pledge Ellen Lyle . . . the kite fly with pretty Theta kites but no wind . . . loyalty and initiation of all pledges . . . Founders' Day banquet . . . spring house party . . . Sigma Chi Derby and ATO Sweepstakes . . . Panhellenic Sing . . . Miss Emory court members . . . service projects . . . four fraternity sweethearts . . . members of *Who's Who*, Women's Honor Organization, Phi Beta Kappa and many other honoraries and activities.

So Theta has been events and personalities. But it has also been something more. There is an all-important third element which has bound the others together. It is the feeling achieved through working hard and having fun together. It is congratulations when we win a game and a pat on the back when we lose. It is a fine feeling. It is a sense of pride. It is a unity obtained through individuality, not conformity. It is all these things and many more. It is Kappa Alpha Theta.

LINDA HOGE

FLORIDA**Delta Theta**

In September the Delta Thetas moved into their new house, and made it a home. Since that day things have been buzzing. First there was rush, which brought us 28 new pledges. Early in October we held two open houses, one for our fellow students (with the Nation Rocking Shadows), and another for parents and faculty.

Organized for homecoming under Barbara Walls, Theta's float won second prize, and we received many compliments on our house decorations.

December brought the true Christmas spirit. The house was decked in red and green, complete with snow and mistletoe. About 25 children from the Salvation Army came over. Each child helped decorate our tree, and all enjoyed the refreshments, puppet show and presents.

January greeted some terrific new pledges, more sisters and, of course, Founders' Day. In February the Thetas came out in full force for Derby Day.

Theta Weekend was held on the 3d of March, our new Theta man was announced, and every one had wonderful time.

April was a month of books, bells and good-byes. Another year ended and many girls will change their names this summer, but never will they forget this eventful year for Theta.

KRIS DEMPSTER

FLORIDA STATE**Beta Nu**

September began with the happy reunion of the Beta Nu Thetas. Once the new bonds of 22 outstanding pledges were added, we knew that this year would sparkle.

Love in a Home, the song that has the message of Theta, has led us again through unity, strength, honors and services. After all we just loved having the

SILHOUETTE



JUDY RICE, member of Beta Theta, University of Idaho, a sociology major, truly exemplifies the spirit of Theta. Eager to tell what values fraternity living has, she inspires her sisters toward better group living. Besides a willingness to head many committees such as homecoming or Dads' Day decorations, Judy served as Fraternity Trends chairman. She is currently rush chairman and has successfully guided her chapter under a new rushing system at the school.

On campus, beyond her demanding position as Mortar Board president, Judy is secretary for activities council, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, is a member of Model UN, and has been on the Dean's List for academic achievement during most of her semesters in college.

Judy believes in the importance of being a loyal Theta alumna after graduation. She has said that she will always serve Theta and moreover that "if there is ever any problem in Beta Theta chapter, I'll be the first one there."

◆ **Polly Thompson**
Beta Theta

Homecoming Queen, Toni Beals, and also Jackie Fain on the court! Out of this home and on to the stage walked the Greek Goddess, (for the third year in a row!), Mary Anna Morrison. To show our love for service, we sent a project to the Institute of Logopedics and helped in community and political campaigns.

Village Vamps boasted five new Thetas and the fraternities have eight more of us. Garnet Key, Mortar Board and Angel Flight have new Thetas. As an added sparkle to our stars, Toni Beals and Sue Dicus are in *Who's Who*!

Twin Star Territory of Theta Weekend was a huge success as was the annual Theta-Pi Phi party. Sigma Chi Derby, Campus Sing, and kite flying all added to the sparkle of this Theta kite to close a year of fun and surprises and Theta love. GLORIA NORMAN

FRESNO STATE

Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi's most rewarding experience brought 1966 to a close. The Thetas sponsored a philanthropic project with underprivileged children for Christmas. Presents from Santa Claus entranced the children and their pleasure in this unusual experience delighted the Thetas.

The Theta Stardust Formal started the year off and then we won the Sweepstakes trophy and Events trophy during Greek Week. Ten outstanding girls were pledged who sponsored a watermelon feed and a car wash to help the Institute of Logopedics. These active girls visited the Fresno Convalescent Home, and sang songs and served cookies to the invalids. Other philanthropic projects for the entire chapter included contributing to the Edison Tutorial Program to help provide lunch for Edison students visiting Fresno State and also volunteer work at the Valley Chil-

dren's Hospital. As the spring semester ended, four Thetas journeyed to the Bahamas for Grand Convention.

Fall 1966 began with 23 new pledges. The traditional pumpkin cutting exchange with the Lambda Chis was fun and building the float with the Delta Sigma Chis for homecoming was hard work but rewarding.

The Beta Mu Thetas of the University of Nevada returned our visit this fall and together our weekend was full of laughter and renewing old friendships. Our fall semester grades were outstanding with the active overall slightly above 2.9.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Gamma Kappa

August—a new house was born for the Gamma Kappas! Thanks to the devotion and generosity of House Corporation and enthusiastic alumnae, we found ourselves equipped with a new address and a powerhouse of energy for the 1966-67 year ahead! Initiation can be held in our new home and the pride in our 12 new pledges couldn't have been equalled.

The pledge class displayed outstanding spirit through their devotion to scholarship and the many "impromptu" surprises—e.g. a surprise party at Annapolis after exams, a "pet" alligator for Christmas. It's been rumored that lizards can be trained; personally, some of us have our doubts!

Outstanding pledge honors are mentionable for Liz Herring, Miss Class of 1970; and Margie Twiss, our trail blazer from Birmingham, England, who was the second runner-up in Miss Model Pledge and also attained the distinction of capturing the leading role in the G.W. play, *Pinocchio*!

Additional enthusiasm was sparked by the recep-



Smiling sweethearts are Georgia Thetas Martha Hale (l.) of Delta Tau Delta and Cris Benitez, Pi Kappa Alpha. No smile, but looking quietly happy is Carolyn Cobb of Kappa Sigma. Judy Mann, Sweetheart of SAE, didn't make the pic.

tion of a certificate for outstanding scholarship; trophy for homecoming float; Jane Gaillard's election to homecoming court; and Ani, our foster child from Lebanon.

The Gamma Kappas have strived to maintain and propagate the fraternity ideal of social, intellectual and moral growth in the chapter. **GAYLE FOLEY**

GEORGIA

Gamma Delta

Most people are satisfied with one trophy and thrilled over two; but the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has been winning all the trophies and retiring most of them. In the past year we have retired the Kappa Sigma trophy for Best Sorority of the Year, the Delta Tau Delta scholarship trophy for having the highest scholarship for the last three years, and two trophies for the most blood given in local blood drives. Another was for first place in homecoming decorations. Beauty honors were shared by Georgia's Miss Poultry Princess and the first runner-up for Miss Georgia. Our diversity of interest is evident in the wide range of our activities. In military, both the commanders of Angel Flight and Belle Corps are Thetas. In intramurals we have placed in every event. We have definitely "placed" by having four fraternity sweethearts—SAE, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sig and Pi KA.

Our pledges have been busily working to keep up this trend by attaining the highest pledge average. They also won the new Chi Psi trophy for Best Pledge Class on Campus.

Our hallway is already cluttered with trophies; soon they will be stacked up in the parking lot. Confidentially, we don't mind. **JEANIE DANIEL**

HANOVER

Nu

"Giving" is the word which best sums up Nu chapter's 1966-67 school year. Making posters and decorating the traveling buses and home locker room gave a boost to the Hanover football team.

Among Nu's service projects were a Thanksgiving basket, a Christmas party for needy children, making dominoes for the Institute of Logopedics, and supporting a foster child in the Philippines.

Rush parties were the most elaborate ever staged by the chapter. Thanks to the cooperation of the Louisville Advisory Board, skit costumes were made which will be used for the next five years. Was the rush successful? Ask the 23 pledges!

The school scholarship cup spent the entire year in the Theta trophy case. Nu had two terms of top grades on campus. Equally exciting was the announcement that a new Theta house is included in the college's five year building plan.

Junior Jill Wood was selected Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta and 1966 Bike Race Queen. Campus leaders included Jane Judkins, editor of the school yearbook; Joanne Motz, co-chairman of freshman orientation; Susie Northam, president of Inter-Residence Council and co-chairman of the Hanover Institute on China.

Also, Ann Forbes, chairman of the new Hanover community service operation; chapter president Brenda Igo, Student Senate secretary; and Linda Dills, chairman of the 1967 homecoming.

Hanover Thetas have a right to look back upon the year with pride, but they will expect even more for 1967-68.

JUDY BOYD

IDAHO

Beta Theta

Beta Theta chapter welcomed 16 new pledges after completing fall rush. Under a new system permitting open rushing the chapter later added four more pledges.

October brought the annual pledge dance climaxed by the crowning of a Castle Casanova. Since the chapter house is built resembling a castle, every year the girls choose their Casanova from a delegate from each of the men's living groups on campus.

In late November Mrs. Mary Bell Backlund, college district president, visited the chapter and was honored by a fireside during her stay.

December found the University of Idaho Thetas wrapped up in Christmas activities. Serenading their Castle Casanova, and holding a Christmas fireside and banquet highlighted the week before vacation.

After the first semester Beta Theta applauded high scholarship with a banquet. Girls who attained above a 3.00 grade-point average for the semester were presented with red roses and those attaining over a 3.50 grade-point were presented with white roses.

To celebrate the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Advisory Board of the local alumnae chapter was invited to a banquet at the house. A special Founders' Day program followed.

Traditionally Beta Theta also held a Buddy Breakfast in the spring. Members and pledges kidnapped girl friends from other living groups and brought them to breakfast.

NANCY JOHNSTON

ILLINOIS

Delta

The past year was a great one for Thetas at Illinois as we were . . .

DELICIOUS—Theta can claim several campus beauties

Sigrid Pearson was an *Illio* Beauty and Alpha Delta Phi sweetheart; Mary Black and Linda Whitehouse were *Illio* beauty finalists; Mary Bliss, a former Miss Illinois County Fair, was Navy Sponsor; Linda Hoffee was chosen Miss Venus by Lambda Chi Alpha; and four other fraternities have Theta sweethearts: Liz Dunn, Delta Chi; Phyllis Frost, Delta Upsilon; Sally Ridgway, Alpha Tau Omega; and Jane Heggie (Homecoming Queen '65) Sigma Chi.

ENERGETIC—Five Thetas cheered on the Fighting Illini: Captain Judy Larson, Carolyn Newton, Connie Fouts, Elise Rimington and Janet Wright.

LEADERS—On campus Delta had several "top brass." Pam Foulks, director of Illini Union; Mary Schaefer, secretary of Panhellenic; Mary Bliss, Junior Panhellenic president; Judy Adamson, advertising manager of the *Illio*.

TOGETHER—Activities helped strengthen the Delta bond of sisterhood. Homecoming brought a fun pairing with Theta Chi and a trophy for house decorations. At Christmas the seniors decorated the house, which lent Yuletide spirit to the annual stocking party and sweetheart dinner. Spring semester began with a rush—formal rush that is, and Delta added 29 pledges. Senior breakfast was its usual hilarious self.

ACHIEVERS—At the beginning of the year Delta regained first quartile in scholarship with the help of two 5.0 students, Susie Osborn and Mary Schaefer.

Delicious, Energetic, Leaders, Together, Achievers—Delta 1966-67!

JUDY ADAMSON

INDIANA

Beta

The fall semester was kicked off with greeting sisters and talking about summer experiences. We were all thrilled with the new décor of the first floor of the house which had taken place during the summer.

With homecoming, the Beta Thetas teamed up with Phi Gamma Delta to present "I.U., Too, Can Tip-a-canoe" for our homecoming float. We also welcomed alumnae who visited the campus.

With mid-terms and Thanksgiving vacation over, the Beta Thetas caroled with the Sigma Nus and entertained underprivileged children with the Sig Eps. Including the pledge dance and house party, we were in the Christmas spirit early.

With final week over, we had rush and pledged 29 girls. With pledge class functions and preparation for I.U. Sing, February was a busy month. We co-sponsored the Phi Psis in the Sing with *The New Mouse*, a tribute to the late Walt Disney.

With quieter months of March and April, the Beta Thetas studied, hoping to keep (or improve!) the second place grade rating among other sororities. We also attended state day and entertained our parents on Parents' Weekend.

Little 500 quickly approached, and we supported the Sigma Nus with posters and cheering at the track each night after dinner.

MARY E. SAYLES

IOWA

Beta Omicron

When 58 Beta Omicron Thetas returned to school this fall, we knew that rush would be first on the agenda, but we had no idea how much or what kind of rushing was in store for us. We found that our

beautiful addition was not quite finished: There were no carpets, curtains, beds, bathrooms and no kitchen or water, with only six days until formal rush! Sounds like a nightmare? We thought so, too, but it turned out to be a smashing way to begin the year. By being a part of the mad race to get things in order, we became the most unified group ever to face rush week. Each person knew she was a vital part, and we all felt as though we had had a personal hand in building our new home.

This spirit has prevailed throughout the year as we worked together to win an award for our Theta-Phi Gam homecoming float, to make our Nancy Moore Miss University of Iowa, to welcome and learn from Mrs. Eleanor Hunt, our visiting grand officer, to place third in sorority scholarship (missing first place by .002 of a point), to praise our campus leaders, such as Eloise Good, chairman of homecoming, JoAnn Chmura, secretary of Student Senate, Carla Homan, commander of Angel Flight, and Sue Junge, president of Guidon, to support our many beauty candidates, and to thank our alumnae, who provided the new surroundings that have inspired us to a fine year at the University of Iowa. MAUREEN KIRBY

IOWA STATE

Gamma Pi

Fifty anxious Thetas returned for fall rush to the sound of workmen's hammers and saws, as our new addition was well on its way. After a week of talking and singing, we congratulated 21 new pledges. We became the proud possessor of the top pledge schol-



Here's the winner in the Idaho Make It Yourself With Wool Contest—Idaho Theta Valerie Koester. Valerie's entry in the contest was the attractive tunic style dress she is shown modeling here, a 100 percent knit wool by Heller.

arship award from last year, and also top grades on campus spring quarter and top sorority fall quarter.

We improvised on our address to name our October party "2239 Carnaby Street." Costumes of the mod look were appropriate, as we danced to a lively band and bright decorations.

Theta queens once more reigned, with Diana Waldorf runner-up to Miss Iowa, Miss Wool of Iowa and Engineer's Queen. We also had finalists for Horticulture Queen, and the runner-up to Engineer's Queen. Sandy Mensing was crowned Greek Week Queen spring quarter.

Spring quarter was highlighted by moving into the first floor of our new addition. We also built a ninety foot Veishea float with Sigma Phi Epsilon to the theme of "Man On the Move." AFS Weekend was once again a tremendous success. Combining with Farmhouse fraternity, we spent a busy weekend with 85 American Field Service students, showing them the campus and college life, while learning more about their countries.

SUSAN HAYES

KANSAS

Kappa

Kappa chapter Thetas began the school year by returning a week early to rush the transfers and upper-classmen participating in fall rush. The house buzzed with activity as its 76 occupants planned skits and entertainment, decorated, and talked of summers in Europe and the week at Grand Convention. At the end of the week the chapter was happy to pledge three new Thetas who were initiated in February with two others pledged during open rush.

Fall highlights included Fathers' Weekend in November and the Thanksgiving buffet, our fall formal. All Theta dads were initiated into the Tom-Kat-Frat after attending the game, dining and spending a night on the town with their daughters. All enjoyed the buffet, which was held at the house.

At Christmas, Thetas and their dates decorated the house at the annual tree-trimming party. Later the girls held their own private gift exchange complete with Santa and his helpers.

After finals in January the house rang again with activity as final rush parties for freshmen were held. The pledges were yelled-in during the first week of classes and came to dinner each Monday night throughout the spring.

The traditional spring barn party was the first major Theta social event which the pledges attended. After dinner on the patio at the house, Thetas and their dates drove to Oak Lodge where they square danced and later danced to a rock band.

Mother's Weekend and Greek Week completed a busy spring and the 1966-67 school year at Kappa chapter.

JUDY McGHEE

KANSAS STATE

Delta Eta

The year of 1966-67 has been a good one for Kansas State Thetas. We started off the year with a successful rush week, pledging 33 wonderful girls—a truly enthusiastic pledge class.

We began the year's activities by enjoying our work on a house decoration for homecoming and winning a second-place trophy with our King Willie.

Girls in the house accumulated honors this year: Mortar Board, Chimes, Sparks, Student Government Association and Union Governing positions. We were all excited to find out that Sara Bentley was chosen to go to Argentina as an IFYE and that Karen Chitwood was a finalist for a Fulbright scholarship.

The Twin Star Formal held before Christmas was a huge success for Thetas. Our pledge and active Christmas party resulted in new toys for the Institute of Logopedics. Thetas finished first semester working on Harlequinade with the Phi Delta Thetas and striving for high scholarship.

Events in the spring, such as AWS Rules Convention, Model Congress, Fathers' Weekend and our Kite and Kave party, kept all of us Thetas busy for the rest of the year. As we separated for the summer, we looked forward to our next wonderful year together.

LOIS YELENIK

KENTUCKY

Gamma Iota

Gamma Iota began the year with a tremendous fall rush and the pledging of 30 outstanding girls. They got right into the swing of Theta life by joining the actives for a fun-filled weekend retreat. The fall months were filled with a fun day with the Kappa Deltas, our Halloween serenade and the Sigma Chi Derby. Parents' Day brought Thetas and their folks together for brunch and a presentation of our rush skit. Homecoming found Kentucky Thetas extra proud to see Pam Robinson crowned queen, with Barb Smith and Virginia Wick as members of her court. This year for the first time we held a Christmas party for the Lexington alumnae and their children. At our annual Christmas date dinner and dance, we surprised our dates with stockings we had made for them. We also filled mesh packets for the soldiers in Vietnam.

Initiation, elections, spring rush and Founders' Day kept us busy second semester. During Greek Week, we campaigned for the heart fund and took part in Student-Faculty Night with other Greeks on campus. Our spring formal and the senior breakfast rounded out the year's social calendar.

Thetas were well represented in many varied activities both on campus and in the community. The participation and enthusiasm of each individual for the chapter as a whole made 1966-67 a very successful year for Gamma Iota.

MEREDITH MCGRATH

LAWRENCE

Alpha Psi

Alpha Psi Thetas began 1966 with the annual fall retreat immediately prior to the beginning of school. In all aspects retreat was a success—we began to get enthused about rush, we sang every Theta song we could remember, we caught up on everyone's summers, we ate too much and played riotous card games—in general, we were happily reminded of how well we got along together, of the marvelous integration of many distinctly individual members.

This integration was perpetuated throughout fall term, as perhaps it only can be, by various individuals working together to fulfill a Theta goal. Our now traditional Thursday night shoeshine in the Union has become more meaningful to us as we be-



Good things come in threes, so say Kentucky Theta, noting their three queens, l. to r., Jane Sullivan, Phi Gamma Delta; Suzanne Huffines, Kappa Sigma; Virginia Wick, first girl ever to be Sweetheart of Sigma Chi twice in a row.

come better acquainted with the personality and the needs of the foster child that we support through this project. We kept up another tradition—the Beta-Theta fall party—this year with a "mini-skirt" and mod-London theme, but this and our successful competition in the homecoming decorations (we shared first prize with Phi Delta Theta) mean less to us than our foster child, collecting money for the campus charity, or our consistent excellence in academic competition. Winter term brought inevitable rush week and 19 wonderful new pledges.

PAIGE WICKLAND

LOUISIANA STATE

Delta Kappa

The Delta Kappas got their fourth year on campus off to a good start by pledging 32 outstanding girls. For the first time, the LSU Theta held rush in their new house at 66 University Lakeshore Drive.

After rush was over, we all enjoyed a big get-acquainted picnic at the home of an alumna, Mrs. Shewen W. Slaughter. Then it was time for work, so both the pledges and actives got busy on junior division elections. We didn't win this time, but it was a close race.

Our next project was Tiger Tantrums, which is a group of skits given by different campus organizations using homecoming as their theme. This year our entry was "Charlie Mac Brown"—so named for our Tiger coach, Charles McClendon.

Homecoming was a big event for us in more ways than one. It was the first time we had a yard of our own to decorate, and we stayed up many a night working on it. The effort paid off, however, and Delta Kappa won third place.

The annual Theta formal was again a huge success. The pledges looked beautiful at their presentation,

the band was great and we all had a wonderful time.

One of the biggest honors a Delta Kappa has received this year was the selection of Laura Fletcher of New Orleans to the collegiate *Who's Who*.

The year continued with fall initiation, spring initiation, Founders' Day, Songfest and many other sorority and campus activities.

It's been a good year, with even better ones to come for Delta Kappa.

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MARYLAND

Gamma Mu

This last school year has been a busy one for the Gamma Mu chapter. Many honors were won, new traditions started and old ones continued.

In the fall we pledged 26 wonderful girls from as far as New Jersey and Florida. Our talented girls won first place SAM at pledge skit night. The pledge debut came, and Duffy Onofrio further distinguished her pledge class by winning third place in the Pledge Queen contest. Several new traditions started were: presenting each pledge with an alumna big sister, and later, for finals, giving each pledge a "study buddy" by her big sister. These were decorated shoe boxes full of study aids such as pencils, gum, candy, a panic button and aspirin.

Highlights of the spring semester were initiation, (after each neophyte had succeeded in flying her kite), and later our Campus Kite Flying contest, and then the lovely Theta formal held at the Washingtonian Hotel in Washington, D.C. SUSAN RICHARDS

MASSACHUSETTS

Gamma Eta

Autumn at Gamma Eta was a mixture of the old and new. It was returning to our familiar house with freshly painted walls and some new furniture. It was the thrill of renewing friendships and adding new pledges during our successful upperclass rush. It was the welcoming of our new housemother with a tea.

Autumn at Kappa Alpha Theta was a time of merriment with supper exchanges and a special Halloween party complete with costumes and tricks. Our open house was enjoyed by all who liked dancing to a band. A candlelit Christmas buffet, attended by the sisters and their dates, fit our holiday mood.

Autumn at our chapter meant a clean sweep at homecoming with our first place Mary Poppins float and the crowning of Robin Sanders as Homecoming Queen. Three Theta seniors were selected as *Who's Who* candidates as well as representatives in various honor societies.

Autumn was a time for giving with a box sent to Vietnam full of Yuletime gifts and a party for needy children.

Autumn was a time for stressing scholarship by a banquet and a faculty tea. Autumn was indeed a successful start of a new school year. JANET BAILEY

McGILL

Beta Psi

(See Chapter Letters Opening Page)

Fall brought suntanned Beta Psi Thetas back to the McGill campus and an eventful year ahead. Our year started off as every year should—with the best pledge

class on campus. To recuperate from rush and to become better acquainted with the new members, we took off for an afternoon in the country.

Christmas brought a true feeling of joy and giving to the Thetas who, along with the brothers of Delta Upsilon, gave a party for the aged at Douglas Hospital. The party was complete with gifts and a Santa Claus.

Social events reached a climax with the annual Theta formal in February.

Thetas were busy on campus winning honors and participating in campus activities. Kathy Tweedie represented us on the cheerleading squad. Beth Powell was elected to the Red Wing Honor Society and Stephanie Storey reigned as queen during the annual McGill Winter Carnival.

A highlight of the year was the Founders' Day banquet. This was the first time we have celebrated the event and it was held in the attempt to establish an alumnae chapter for Beta Psi. Judging from the enthusiastic response, the foundation has been laid.

MARGARET NISH

MIAMI

Gamma Upsilon

"Activity" was the key word for Gamma Upsilon Thetas this year, as we got into the swing of Miami campus life more than ever before. Our 28 brand new pledges started the year off right by taking first place in the Sigma Chi Melon Mess. This was just a foreshadowing of the great things to come.

SILHOUETTE



CATHY FONDREN, Gamma Mu, University of Maryland, has been recognized by *Who's Who* as an outstanding college woman. A major in textiles and clothing, she maintained an overall average of 3.1 while being secretary of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes, 1965-66 Theta president, Panhellenic delegate and Outstanding Sophomore Sorority Woman.

Blessed with beauty also, Cathy was runner-up for Homecoming Queen, ATO Sweetheart, 1st runner-up for Freshman Prom Queen and Maryland National College Queen.

◆ **Susan Richards**
Gamma Mu

We were well represented in student government, with senior Pam Horstmann serving as one of Miami's 16 student senators, and Karen Knouff being elected AWS president for next year. Theta brains weren't to be overlooked in the rush of the trimester as President Jane Slattery was tapped for Mortar Board and Sue Stefanowski presided over the Cwens, which also included Cindy Baker and Debbi Lewis. Denise Hawthorne represented Theta beauty when she placed first runner-up in the Miss Miami contest, and our versatility was recognized when we had four girls chosen as Air Force Angels and Jane Miller named Outstanding Senior Woman for 1966.

With all this activity on campus, Theta love and spirit still weren't forgotten as we all gathered for our Mug Party, Paddle Party, Founders' Day banquet and Pansy Breakfast to sit, talk and just relax with our sisters after a very successful but hectic year.

DEBBI LEWIS

MICHIGAN

Eta

This year Theta was well represented in campus-wide activities. We had several girls on the homecoming central committee, another in the finals for Homecoming Queen, another on the central committee for the student production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* and several others on the committee for this year's special sesquicentennial celebration.

Fall semester brought the first trial of the University's new fall rush system and 26 fine new pledges. Our participation in the traditional homecoming celebration included building a float with the Phi Delts and emerging victorious from our annual soccer game with a local sorority. Other activities included an open house, a fun-filled football weekend with our Dads, our Christmas party which was planned completely by the sophomores, and the election of a dedicated, progressive new group of officers.

At our Founders' Day celebration in the spring the grandmother of one of our actives received her fifty-year pin. Other spring activities included building a booth with the Phi Sigs for Sesquigras Weekend, Mothers' Weekend, IFC Sing with the Lambda Chis and our pledge formal.

All of these activities contributed to making our year here at Eta an extremely fulfilling and rewarding one.

CHERYL ENGLE

MICHIGAN STATE

Beta Pi

This year at Michigan State has seen many Thetas in the spotlight. Homecoming was our focal point this fall and Sue Higbee, Marti Daly and Wendy Bowen headed this campus event as displays, entertainment and art and design committee chairmen, respectively.

Theta scholarship was recognized as these girls were pledged to honoraries: Sue Savage, Omicron Nu; Merilee Byle and Sue Stackhouse, Alpha Lambda Delta; and Cindy Johnson, Tower Guard.

By far the most thrilling guest at our house was Harold Lloyd, the movie actor and producer known especially for his roles in silent movies. He joined us for dinner one evening followed by some informal con-

versation in which he related some of the exciting points of his career. What a sparkling warm person he is!

With new officers elected we were anxious for our visit with Ruth Ann Ellwein, the traveling secretary. She emphasized the importance of each of our particular jobs and got our new officers off to a roaring start!

Greek Week, one of the highlights of spring term, again was chaired by several Thetas: Marti Daly, Linda Nelson and Mary Hampton. Following this was Water Carnival and Wendy Bowen again showed her leadership as head of art and design to make a very successful program!

SUE LYNDALL

MINNESOTA

Upsilon

Upsilon chapter began the 1966-67 school year with a successful fall rush, pledging 17 new girls. Soon after, homecoming came, and we Thetas worked with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and won third place in all-participation competition. Also three of the five finalists for Homecoming Queen were from Theta: Jane Gilje, Helen Shreeves and Connie Kroll. In November we honored our dads with Dads' Day, treating them to lunch and a football game.

December brought our annual Family Christmas party, and we invited Dr. Kaufmanis of the University's astronomy department to give us a scientist's opinion of the Star of Bethlehem.

January brought Founders' Day, held this year at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. That same month we heard about the fundamentals of the stock market from a stockbroker. With February came election campaigns, and March brought final examinations and spring vacation. In April spring rush kept Upsilon busy for we were also preparing to participate in Campus Carnival. We held our Spaghetti Dinner to raise money for the Institute of Logopedics and held our annual Mothers' Day tea.

KAY WASSON

MISSOURI

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu's year got off to a great beginning with the announcement that our chapter had won the Alpha Phi Omega award for the most outstanding living unit on campus. With the help of 35 new pledges we were ready to begin a good year. The Thetas were very proud when early this fall one of our pledges, Cheri Entsminger, was crowned Phi Psi "500" Queen.

Throughout the year we supported many Greek activities: exchanges, Sigma Chi Derby Day, campus-town races and sorority intramurals.

Mothers' Weekend in the fall and Fathers' Weekend in the spring were really a lot of fun. This was our second annual Mothers' Weekend, and it proved an even bigger success than before.

Second semester was filled with rehearsals, costume fittings, and much excitement as we joined with the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity to participate in Savitar Frolics—a big musical production on campus.

Thetas were really on-the-go in campus activities this year especially with Karen Huhn as Panhellenic president. We had Mary Ann Hall, Angel Flight



A Theta and a Sigma Chi were named Outstanding 1966 Seniors at the University of Miami, receiving the President's Award from Pres. Phillip R. Shriner (center). Jane Miller, a government major, is a Mortar Board member, was Theta's Standards Board chairman. Sigma Chi is Michael Oxley.

commander; Marilyn Kiss, Woodrow Wilson finalist; Barb Meyer, Phi Beta Kappa, five girls in Mortar Board, and two pompon leaders.

One thing of which we were especially proud was the fact that our housemother, Mrs. Hardy, was selected all campus president of the housemothers on campus.

The year 1966-67 was truly a memorable one for the Thetas at Alpha Mu.

JANIS EHLERS

MONTANA

Alpha Nu

A hectic but exciting rush week swept Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta into another busy, fun-filled year. Highlighting this year's rush was the riverboat party featuring our own troupe of showboat performers. The week was a success, and 26 eager new faces appeared for house duties the following Saturday.

The excitement of honors existed from the start as H. J. Zimmerman, Miss Rodeo Montana, prepared to go to Las Vegas to compete in the National Rodeo Queen contest. Alpha Nu wished her luck by purchasing one of her western outfits, a gorgeous hot pink pants and jacket set.

Mrs. William McFarland was given a distinguished honor last fall. She was awarded a Theta mother's pin for having the most Theta daughters. The McFarland Thetas number four. Honey, the youngest, graduated this spring.

Alpha Nu's Founders' Day program this year included a very special guest, Willie Clary Gough, alumnae district president from Helena, who expressed her sentiments as to "What Theta Means to Me."

The traditional Kappa Alpha Theta-Theta Chi Easter egg hunt for children of welfare families was

SILHOUETTE



THE WELL-ROUNDED WOMAN par excellence—this is the way Gamma Eta chapter at Massachusetts regards their president, Bette Butler, whose wise leadership, they feel, has done much to strengthen the chapter. In addition, her charm and personality led to her selection as Yahoo Queen of 1966.

A top student, with a cumulative average of 3.0, Bette is working on a senior honors project, will take graduate work in speech therapy. She is a member of Mortar Board, in *Who's Who*, secretary of Women's Judiciary.

◆ **Janet Bailey**
Gamma Eta

held this spring. The Missoula merchants generously donated eggs, candy and toys, and the children, as usual, had a wonderful time. **SUSAN LATHROP**

NEBRASKA

Rho

Rho chapter started a successful year by getting the best pledge class on campus—32 new faces brightened the Theta house.

Top honors were awarded to Thetas as Jeanne Howard was a homecoming finalist and Joan McClymont was a finalist for Nebraska Sweetheart. The pledges swept top honors by winning first place in Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Beauty queens rated highly among the Thetas. Patti Van Horne, Linda Olmstead, Mary Gay Westering and Gretchen Koefoot were all candidates for Cornhusker Beauty Queen. Linda Olmstead was chosen by the Delta Sigma Phis as a finalist for their Rose Queen. Becky Dalling, Ginger Flansburg, Kathy Dosek and Mary Jo Godown were all county candidates for Miss Centennial.

Other honors received were that the Thetas were one of the six sororities allowed to participate in Coed Follies. The skit was headed by Sue Devereaux, skitmaster, and the skit "Truce or Consequences" brought down the house. Nikki Nutt was initiated

into Angel Flight, while Nan Webster and Vicki Umberger were made new members of Cadence Countesses.

One of the most outstanding honors of the year was received by Joan McClymont, our president. Joan competed against many music students and captured the winning prize. In April she was awarded the honor of playing on the piano. Rachmaninoff's *Second Piano Concerto* with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Our social season was highlighted by the Theta formal held in February. Civic duties included slave day in the fall and collecting money for Easter seals in the spring.

PATTY MORROW

NEWCOMB

Alpha Phi

Theta black and gold covered the campus this year as the list of academic, governmental and social honors grew. Ann McMackin received the Ann Gill Memorial Award given at graduation for the junior outstanding for leadership, scholarship and service. She was also chosen for Honor Board. Mary Crilly, Ann McMackin, Nina Murray and Marge Schwartzbek were selected for *Who's Who*. Theta was also represented in Mortar Board by Ann McMackin, in Assets by Penny Chittim, Marie Dufour and Sherry Heiden, and in the Scholars and Fellows Program.

Mary Crilly served as resident president and Ann McMackin as president of Doris Hall. There were Thetas on the Doris, Warren, Johnston and Josephine Louise House Councils and in the Tulane Student Senate. Anita Reese was secretary of sophomore class. Thetas swelled the ranks of Angel Flight and of ROTC sponsors.

September brought a hectic houseparty. October meant formal rush and a new pledge class. At the November homecoming game, Jane Rush reigned as queen and Mary Crilly as maid. In December the Thetas and the Delta Tau Deltas hosted a Christmas party for orphans. January held exams and Founders' Day banquet and February saw the initiation of the pledge class. March brought the spring formal and in April Thetas traveled to the University of Texas for a district convention. May was full of cramming, for finals, commencement and good-byes.

LEA MCINTOSH

NEW MEXICO

Gamma Omicron

Gamma Omicron started out the 1966-67 year with a bang. Due to much hard work during rush, we pledged one of the best groups of girls in our history. To honor the pledges, we held a dinner-dance presentation ceremony, the Advisory Board planned a patio supper, and the Mothers' Club held a tea for parents, pledges and actives to get acquainted. The Mothers' Club also honored us with a new piano for Valentine's Day. Our two big social events of the year were Baby Triad and Formal Triad held with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities. They were especially successful this year. Two outstanding Thetas received special honors: Leslie Auld and Sandy Vitt were chosen first runners-up for Homecoming Queen and Fiesta Queen, respectively. Greek Week, held in the spring, provides an oppor-



The Theta kite joins the Theta rally in support of their Phi Kappa Psi "500" Queen at the University of Missouri.

tunity for all Greeks to work together for unity. Again, Theta came in first in participation. Theta went all out to promote unity and had fun in the process. In December, we had a silent auction to raise funds for the Institute of Logopedics. We had an exciting and rewarding year with Theta in building our chapter, Greek unity and Theta sisterhood.

GRACE ARNETT

NORTH CAROLINA

Delta Xi

The 1966-67 school year proved to be a most exciting and action-packed time for every member of Delta Xi. Rush in the fall was quite hectic as well as thrilling for the 19 girls who had become charter members of the chapter in May 1966. After much hard work, many suggestions and much assistance from Beta Rho, at Duke, Beta Lambda at William and Mary, local alumnae and colonizer Terry Ordoñez, we put together our first rush and were rewarded with 25 great pledges.

Eager beaver Thetas kept up a rapid pace all fall, and made remarkable headway—Ann Anthony was elected junior class secretary, Louisa Bedell and Tinka Toy were elected to Student Legislature, and others distinguished themselves for outstanding committee work on campus. K A Θ was recognized as a Fine Arts contributor, the highest donor to Operation Dime-a-Pak for the men in Vietnam, and as a new power in campus politics. Peach Pearce was voted Homecoming Queen, and we all thought that was a great honor for her. We did not realize then that in December Peach would be crowned 1967 International Maid of Cotton!

With December came something Chapel Hill had not known before: a precedent was set and its tradition will be followed by all future K A Θ pledges at UNC. "That new sorority" sent up kites painted like Theta pins, though they did not have the benefit of

the usual March wind. The obvious occasion for kites was initiation. The charter members were initiated, and Delta Xi was installed as a full-fledged chapter on December 3, 1966.

ALLEEN CATER

NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi

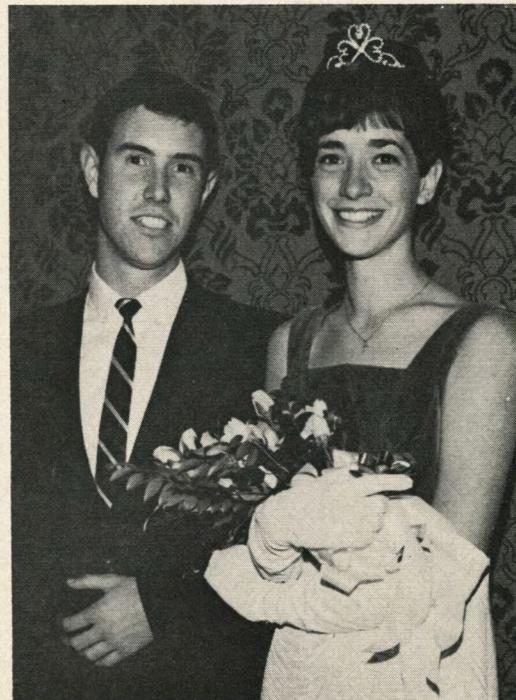
In the fall, 23 exceptional girls pledged Alpha Pi and soon found themselves involved in an exciting life. The key phrase this year seemed to be "gracious entertaining." Pledges received an introduction to this art at homecoming time when Theta opened her doors to alumnae, friends and relatives.

The art was apparent again in November as Thetas entertained their boy friends at a Luau party. The following month started out with a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Then came a Theta sponsored all-campus caroling party with hot chocolate and cookies for cold carolers, a Christmas party for the busboys and finally a party for the alumnae and mothers. A Hill Billy party, spring formal and a Mothers' Day tea were other examples of Thetas entertaining.

The party for underprivileged children started many girls thinking about the meaning of Christmas. Their thoughts were shared with the sisters at a fireside chat about the significance of Christmas.

Thetas were active as individuals, too, with nearly every activity having at least one Theta involved. Personal achievements coupled with group success have made this school year significant for Alpha Pi.

PEGGY RANDALL



Margie Sabom, New Mexico president, Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE**Gamma Nu**

The year began at Gamma Nu by the addition of 18 pledges, making ours the largest house on campus.

Membership in the various campus organizations and honoraries is not new to Gamma Nu Thetas. However, this year we were honored to have nine of our members at the head of these groups which included Mortar Board, Panhellenic, Guidon and Libra (sophomore honorary). Last fall we were also proud to win the NDSU College Bowl.

This summer, Lois McKennott and Joyce Nelson will be traveling abroad in the Experiment in International Living. They are following Jennifer Roden who went to Finland last summer.

Beauty came with brains! We claimed the North Dakota College Queen, Joyce Nelson, NDSU's Rodeo Queen, Jackie Pheffer and the Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu sweethearts. Adding to our array were candidates for Homecoming Queen, Little International Queen, Military Ball Queen and Theta Chi Sweetheart.

In January, the Thetas teamed with the Sigma Chis to visit the local Veteran's Hospital. We talked to the men, presented a musical program and served a lunch. Everyone enjoyed it very much and it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Spring quarter was climaxed by Greek Week and the realization that another wonderful year had gone by.

BECKY SANDAL

NORTHWESTERN**Tau**

Tau Thetas romped through last spring's activities. May Week and elections brought us our share of honors. Bonnie Kitchen and Cathy Head made the sophomore women's honorary. Shi-Ai, Ellen Hughes

was Beta Beta Beta, and Helen Hall appeared on May Court.

We rallied back to Evanston this fall to pledge 33 new Thetas. We entertained radio station WCFL's Chickenman, accommodated Dr. Timothy Leary for an unusual evening, turned alumnae into Auntie Mames, lived by KATONIC proverbs and were rewarded with a color tube from the Mothers' Club.

Winter quarter brought the pledge-active party, "Guys and Molls," and the Great Snow of '67— which wiped out classes, inspired our snowbound party and postponed Founders' Day.

House beauties gathered more honors, including Phi Delt Sweetheart Nanci Schmus, Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dianne Cody, Phi Kap Court royalty Dianne Abbott and Nancy Hughes, and Delta Pajama Race Queen runner-up Patty Kligman. Thetas were also freshman queens for Sigma Chi, DU and Phi Psi.

Leading the chapter in an active year were *Syllabus* yearbook editor Jama Doenges, Panhellenic president Helen Hall, pompon girl Julie Bicking, cheerleader Lynda Joyce, Freshman Carnival co-chairman Mary Prevéy and junior class vice-president Mary Richardson. Jane Gaines headed the Education School Student Advisory Board while Maria Papas managed business for the University musical revue, *Waa-Mu*. Taus were heavily scattered through the Dolphin Show, Symposium, Mock Congress, homecoming committees, AWS and faculty symposium.

VIRGINIA GALLAHER, JANE GAINES

OHIO STATE**Alpha Gamma**

The Theta kite is flying high from the whirlwind of activities this past year. The twine was first unra-

SILHOUETTE

LITTLE GREY RAMBLERS have been famous at Ohio State University ever since Theta's own Linda Hartlerode began driving one. It seems that once a week we hear her saying, "The Grey Goose broke down again!" But, she never frowns and hops right back into action.

A beauty she is, which led her onto the Plantation Ball court and placed her as a finalist for Homecoming Queen, Military Ball Queen and Miss O. S. U. She likewise has brains, serving as secretary of Student Senate and chief justice of the Panhellenic Commission.

Linda has learned well the value of self-discipline as exemplified in her high scholarship and active participation in Coed Cadets. Yes, it can be called organization—Linda was the 1966 rush chairman (a most successful one) and chaplain for Alpha Gamma. So, you see, scholarship, friendship and beauty—all are combined in our Theta sister—lovely Linda.

◆ **D. Diane Leis**
Alpha Gamma

veled with our summer slumber party, where rush plans were fully initiated, and it seems that successive activities released the kite gloriously higher.

Exchange dinners, open houses and a Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta street dance loudly introduced homecoming. The theme being "Ye Olde Homecoming," the Thetas and ATO's joined artistic talents and created a place-winning float—our fiery green dragon. Just as she enchanted the entire campus, our Homecoming Queen, Kathy McQuilken, delighted our fathers during Dads' Day activities with her homecoming theme song, *Mame*.

During the late fall month of November, we enjoyed our Friday supper and dance with the Betas and our Teeny-Bop dance with the Kappas. The highlight of our quarter was an orphans' Christmas party with the Kappa Sigs. Entertaining the children with Santa Claus' presents and animated cartoons (Thetas liked Woody Woodpecker the best!), we all felt warmly rewarded by the children's happy smiles.

Our "Super-Kala-Fragalistic, Kappa Alpha Theta!" rush skit supported Mary Poppins in acquiring 34 amazing pledges (suddenly our kite flew higher). The actives and pledges joined together in high Theta spirits as we participated in winter Greek Week activities, May Week and the Miss O.S.U. contest.

Yes, during our marvelous year the chapter has grown 34 larger, twice as wise, and many times closer.

D. DIANE LEIS

OKLAHOMA

Alpha Omicron

Begin with a first place trophy for Sooner Scandals for the Kappa Alpha Theta-Beta Theta Pi act, plus a reigning Engineer's Queen. Now slowly and carefully add 35 wonderful new pledges, sold at the University's annual charity, Campus Chest, for the top price of \$350. Stir in through the whole year's mixture, many activities—two top ten freshman women, two *Who's Who*, two Union Activities Counsel members, six Little Sisters of Minerva of SAE, seven members of the Air Force Angel Flight, including the flight commander. Blend fun chapter functions of an Engine Show Act, a first place homecoming float, an annual Cerebral Palsy Children's Christmas party, and an active Greek Week participation. Add a little spice with the SN White Rose Queen, the Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart, Pershing Rifle Queen, SN December Sweetheart, a top yearbook beauty, and an Army ROTC Queen finalist. Bake this mixture with a whole year of sisterhood—going to church together, going to desserts, serenades, and pep rallies, and working hard on our scholarship. Finally, top with big sis-little sis parties, with initiation as the very peak and you shall see the profitable year that has just passed for our chapter.

COLLEEN BILLINGS

OKLAHOMA STATE

Beta Zeta

Fun, thrills and excitement claimed the 1966-67 year for Beta Zeta Thetas. It all began with the pledging of 34 vivacious coeds. Bid house, pledge moms, pledge retreats and finally initiation made these girls a close and vital part of Theta.

The Theta social calendar was filled with activities,



Thanks to 1966 Homecoming Queen Kathy McQuilkin (1.) and Sylvia Smith, Sigma Pi contest winner, Ohio State Thetas gained two more trophies to display in their trophy case.

parties and exchanges with fraternities and sororities on campus. A new color television presented to the chapter by the Theta Dads was also a source of many hours of entertainment.

Thetas in leadership positions included junior and senior class vice-presidents and freshman class secretary-treasurer. A varsity cheerleader, Kappa Delta Pi president, Home Economics Student Council president and commander of Army Blades were Thetas. Four Thetas also served on the Student Senate.

Campus beauties included a yearbook beauty, two Varsity Revue girls, Aggie-X Queen, Sigma Tau Queen, Eta Kappa Nu Queen, Army and Air Force Honorary Cadet Colonels and two fraternity sweethearts.

Proving themselves in scholarship and service were four Mortar Boards, three Phi Kappa Phis, one *Who's Who* and four President's Council representatives.

The close of the year found Thetas planning summertime fun and adventure and each awaiting another year at the Theta house.

JANICE ELLISON

OREGON

Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Thetas worked extra hard this year to help make Christmas a little happier for a group of servicemen in Vietnam. The actives collected magazines, novels, food and cigarettes and sent them to a company stationed near DaNang. Most of the men were "really pleased" except for the man who unwittingly picked a *Glamour Magazine*!

Another feather for Theta's cap came this way when Pam Day was named ROTC Little Colonel and was also chosen for the homecoming court. Fall term, likewise, brought the announcement of Kathy Drew as Sigma Phi Epsilon Swamp Stomp Queen and the selection of Kim Adams for Alpha Tau Omega Tau Squaw. Another honor came to the chapter when Carolyn Benson was elected president of Mortar Board.

One of the highlights of the year for Alpha Xi was a visit from Beta Epsilon. About 20 girls drove down from British Columbia to spend two days

SILHOUETTE



MEET CAROLYN BENSON of the University of Oregon! Her scholarship and leadership ability make Alpha Xi proud. This calm, capable senior sister was president of Mortar Board and a sophomore member of Kwama, maintaining a 3.4 average throughout her college career.

Quite an accomplishment, we think, when she also served as dormitory counselor for two years, a full-time job.

A biology major, Carolyn's work as an undergraduate lab assistant made her Oregon's nominee for the Harvard Masters Program in Science and Mathematics. Her future plans include a summer wedding, grad school, college teaching.

On campus Carolyn has been an energetic worker, serving the University as directorate-secretary of the Student Union. She was a member of the Junior Weekend steering committee, personnel, publicity and homecoming committees, besides working with the Greater Oregon program and the Model Republican Convention. Is it any wonder Alpha Xi Thetas feel proud?

◆ **Carole Samms**
Alpha Xi

seeing campus life in Oregon. The weekend was informal to provide an opportunity for the girls to get to know one another, and the menu featured such American delicacies as hamburgers and hot dogs. The activities were climaxed by a hootenanny and a sock hop with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The entire experience was a delightful reminder of the scope of our organization and the possibilities for international friendship through Theta.

BETSY LOVETT

OREGON STATE

This year Beta Epsilon of Oregon State has a new housemother, Mrs. Anna Cochran. With her support, we had a successful rush pledging 35 outstanding women.

Both members and pledges alike have collected honors all over campus. In athletics, we have one member of the OSU ski team, one member of Varsity Rally, one member on Rook Rally, two members of Beaver Belles as well as the president, twelve members on the freshman pep squad.

On campus Beta Epsilon also has shown herself superior, including these positions: Associated Women's Student's activities chairman and vice-president, secretary of freshman class, homecoming chairman, chairman New Student Week, chairman Dads' Weekend and head of the centennial committee for Class of the Century. Fall term Beta Epsilon won the blood drive trophy for the third term in succession. This entitles the chapter to keep the trophy.

The fraternities at Oregon State University have been extremely receptive to Beta Epsilon women. Coeds have been chosen for these courts: Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart, Phi Sigma Kappa honorary pledge class, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi and one mem-

ber of the court, Little Sister of Minerva, Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl court, Little Colonel of ROTC, Theta Chi Dream Girl court, Delta Upsilon Darling court, Delta Sigma Phi court, Betty Coed finalist, homecoming princess, Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen, Theta Xi Dream Girl court, Little Sigmas of Sigma Chi, Queen of the Paw Paw Pick and Phi Delta Theta Playmate court.

KARALEE KISER

Beta Epsilon

PENNSYLVANIA

Beta Eta

The 1966-67 school year at the University of Pennsylvania started, as usual, with rush, which lasted for three weeks. Under the capable leadership of rush chairman Pam DuBose and Joanne Cain, the chapter's parties were very successful. Theta's favorite party was a Roaring 20's night, which found the chapter room convincingly transformed into a speak-easy. The climax of rush came when Kappa Alpha Theta pledged the 22 best girls of the more than 400 who rushed. The pledges entertained the sisters each week at a chapter coffee hour, and they also took it upon themselves to make new curtains for the chapter room. It's no wonder Thetas were so proud of their pledges as they marched in at the annual Pledges on Parade Ball held in January.

Various activities kept the Beta Etas busy during the past year. Exchange dinners held with other sororities, mixers with several fraternities and teas with the faculty were among the highlights of the year. The chapter also began a series of faculty dinners, which proved to be most successful. Another big event of the year was the annual initiation formal, held in honor of our pledges. And our wonderful new housemother, Mrs. Mary Homer, was a big help

in planning our mother-daughter tea and father-daughter dinner.

The past year has been most rewarding for Beta Eta, and we look back on it with pride.

MARY BETH CHRISTMAN

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

Beta Phi

(See Outside Back Cover)

The strings of our kite have pulled us high in the great variety of activities and honors here at Penn State. Two great pledge classes, totaling 28 girls, got our year off to a good start. Next came homecoming which was made twice as exciting when Nancy Welch was crowned queen and was later named to *Who's Who*. Other honors went to three girls elected to home economics honoraries and three others elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's honorary.

The winter months passed slowly, but not without reward. Five Thetas served on judicial boards, while five more sang in the Women's Chorus. The bettering of fraternity and sorority relations was the aim of this year's Greek Week, entitled, "It's Greek to Me." Several Beta Phis also had their fingers in the governing pie as three sisters served on AWS and one was secretary of the junior class.

With the arrival of warm weather, three sisters said their good-byes and departed for France and Germany on the study abroad program. At home, we kept busy working on the home economics Student Council and with the dance and synchronized swimming groups. This year we have truly found new adventures and flown our kites high. SUSAN SLOAN

PUGET SOUND

Delta Iota

This has been a busy fifth year for Delta Iota chapter at the University of Puget Sound. Fall rush ended with the pledging of 29 outstanding young women. For the chapter as a whole, fall was a time for united effort to win third place in the homecoming displays, and to win the spirit trophy for Sigma Chi Derby Day.

The annual pledge dance, this year held with Phi Delta Theta fraternity, had a Peanuts theme, with everyone dressing according to the edict, "Happiness is . . ." Our Christmas dance, traditionally held with Sigma Chi fraternity was semi-formal, everyone being asked to bring canned food which was donated to the Community Chest for distribution among needy families. Another traditional activity, the orphan party, with the Phi Deltas, was as much fun for us as for the youngsters we played Santa Claus to.

A happy and meaningful Inspiration Week was climaxed by the initiation of 22 new Thetas on February 11. After the ceremony, we joined with the alumnae to celebrate Founders' Day.

Other events of spring semester were a Poverty Party with Phi Gamma Delta, and our spring formal on April 7.

Each year sees new traditions being built in Delta Iota. Being part of a young chapter serves to make each of us feel a real part of its growth and development. And, each year, through the dedication and loyalty of each member, the spirit of Theta grows at the University of Puget Sound. MARILEE PUCKETT

PURDUE

Alpha Chi

The fall semester began for the Alpha Chi Thetas with a whirl of fraternity men which included vigorous pep rallies, barbecues, trade parties, hayrides, and approximately fifty gallons of salty homemade ice-cream—the result of the sophomore class being chosen to help hostess the annual Sigma Chi Farm Frolic. After our whirl, we settled down to do some serious work on the faculty tea. The Dads' Day antics were well accepted by our parents, and the fathers retaliated with their own humorous skit. Alpha Chi's early initiation was one of the more serious steps taken, but the entire chapter agrees that it was for the betterment of our sisterhood.

Purdue homecoming brought victory to our queen candidate, Mitzie Shunk, and our display which placed second in the women's division. Jane Deiter also represented us well as a finalist for *Debris* Queen.

Throughout December, Theta cheer added to the Christmas spirit, and the Phi Kappa Psi-Theta party for needy children left us all with a warm glow inside.

The Mothers' Day festivities went well, but we spent at first many exasperating, and then enjoyable hours practicing for the campus-wide University Sing. As summer approached, we said regretful good-byes to our seniors, and prepared for a long vacation of fun.

JAN NEWHARD

RHODE ISLAND

Delta Mu

Delta Mu's first full year as a chapter has been one of continued growth and concentrated effort in striving to become the best sorority at URI. Two initiations held during the fall semester helped to add strength to Theta's 90th chapter. A visit from traveling secretary Sharon Spooner in the fall helped the officers to perform their duties more effectively and gave greater efficiency to the running of the chapter itself.

Preparations for spring rush began during fall semester. In October the Thetas took part in Round Robin, which was held at the Phi Gamma house. In December Theta and the other sororities on campus held an open house for all freshmen girls. Planning for the February rush activities was intensified as the fall semester closed.

Social activities for the year were highlighted by a

Diane Kolestar (r.) looks impressed at Mary Beth Christman and her umbrella in Pennsylvania's Roaring 20's rush.



Christmas dance held on December 3d and a pledge formal in April. Delta Mu also held socials with campus fraternities, the first one with Phi Kappa Psi in November.

Our efforts in writing to servicemen in Vietnam last year were so successful that we have been planning similar projects for this year. At Christmas we went caroling and brought gifts to patients at Ladd School, a state institution for the mentally retarded. Service to others is one of the many Theta traditions Delta Mu strives to uphold. ROBERTA JENCKES

ROLLINS

Gamma Gamma

The key word at Rollins this year was change: a new curriculum, a new calendar and new (for us, anyway) deferred rush. So the Thetas decided to keep up the pace with renewed spirit, activities and academic excellence. Our traveling secretary, Sharon Spooner, helped us to set the guide lines in the fall term. It was a time of adjustment and effort—effort which culminated in scholastic honors and a spectacular formal rush in the winter term. We began building gradually with eight new pledges and easily filled our quota during open rush with the best of the freshman class.

Time flew and soon the spring term was here. Along with the festivities of Spring Weekend, we began working seriously with our new officers. All in all, it has been a year of cooperation and of pride in both group and individual achievements. We have shared the excitement of fraternity sweethearts, honor society members, campus leaders, the Best-dressed Rollins coed, Fiesta Queen, Miss Winter Park, and señorita "Wally" at the University of the Andes in Bogota. But most of all, we have shared the knowledge that Theta sisterhood is worth all the effort we have spent and infinitely more. KAREN F. SHAUD

SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho

Summer over, enthusiastic Thetas returned to the University of South Dakota to congratulate our own Miss South Dakota, Debbie Molitor, and South Dakota College Queen, Susan Johnson. To add to the excitement of rush week and 28 new pledges, the Founders' Award and scholarship trophy acquired at Grand Convention gave an extra sparkle to Theta smiles and a special warmth to the glow of Alpha Rho sisterhood.

The past year brought many other honors to the chapter as a whole, as well as individual awards. Two campus trophies, the Panhellenic scholarship cup, and Swingout, Women's Songfest award, found permanent resting places on our mantel as a result of three consecutive years of Theta "firsts." Teamed with SAE fraternity, we won third in Strollers, the University vaudeville show. United efforts of actives and pledges also helped create winning house decorations for USD's homecoming activities.

Alpha Rho's tradition of scholarship and leadership was again evident as we congratulated four members of Phi Beta Kappa, six of *Who's Who*, six Mortar Boards and nine new Guidons. With Thetas also playing dominant roles in the areas of publica-

tions, politics and sports activities, 1966 was indeed a busy year, and certainly one of our most memorable.

ELLEN LOE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Omicron

The 1966-67 school year began with Omicron joyfully pledging 28 lovely young ladies. Kappa Alpha Theta was a popular place on "Presents" night. To honor its new pledges, the actives gave a fun party at the home of Valerie Foster. Following this a pledge-active retreat was held on the Lady Savonia yacht in Catalina. Actives and pledges got to know one another much better as they sang, talked and soaked up the sun together.

Christmas time kept us all very busy. In the two weeks before vacation Omicrons enjoyed a Date Dinner, a Family Dinner, hospital caroling with the Sigma Chis, and hostessing 30 young boys from orphanages, Boys' Clubs, and YMCA groups in collaboration with the U.S.C. Christmas Project.

Following vacation, a very gala evening was spent on the Princess Louise in San Pedro as Omicrons and their escorts enjoyed the winter formal. Then it was time to settle down and study for finals.

The spring semester brought with it more exciting times. The Senior Fashion Show was a great success as was the very lovely Founders' Day luncheon. One last pledge-active party was held, and finally Songfest with the Delts.

It was a very good year! MICHELE DEDEAUX

SOUTHERN METHODIST

Beta Sigma

This past school year was a busy one for the SMU Thetas. First, upperclass rush brought in seven new girls. Then, we settled down to earnest study and fun. The Betas asked us to give their annual Christmas formal with them; and, after January rush, we joined with the Phi Dels for a huge victory party. This spring we teamed up with the ATOs for Manda festival weekend.

Beta Sigmas still hold top honors. Burnley Brown was senior class secretary, and, along with Susan Schoeller, holds position on the Student Center directorate. Janet Neath, Marcia Murphey, Knoxie Chapin and Jane Albritton represent Theta in Angel Flight. Jane and Carol Mosman were named senior superlatives and to *Who's Who*. Suzanne Best graduated with highest honors in January. Nine freshmen pledges were on the Dean's List, along with over 30 actives. Four Theta pledges were chosen freshmen cheerleaders.

Jill Thrift was named SMU royalty, and 12 Thetas were beauty nominees. Spring elections came out with new Theta senators to replace Jane Albritton who's off to India for the Peace Corps. Mamselles placed three more Thetas on its modeling squad. The SAE's chose six Thetas for their new Little Sisters of Minerva chapter; the KA's chose Virginia King as Southern Belle; and, the Kappa Sigs added Diane Martin to their starduster roll. More parties, retreats, initiations and general fun filled out the remainder of our year here at Southern Methodist. ANNE LUND

TEXAS**Alpha Theta**

Alpha Theta had a great year with a new chairman of the Advisory Board, Mrs. Frank Siddons, Jr., leading the way. We started the year with a tremendous rush, pledging 50 girls. The fall was filled with match parties and brunches after the football games, the Brothers, Sons and Pinneees Brunch being the best. We had the annual scholarship banquet to honor those with high grades. The Thetas combined much work with fun by entering Sing Song and Varsity Carnival. Highlighting the Christmas season were a tree trim party, the Christmas dinner and a big-little sister party. During the spring the Thetas had a formal with the Betas.

Many honors came our way as Laura Overton was selected one of the Ten Most Beautiful at Texas, Kate Flack won Varsity Carnival Queen, Eva Stell was selected as Texas Rice Queen and Julia Wells was State Farm Bureau Queen. Mary Andrews, Shell Dougherty and Sally Barry were tapped for Angel Flight, while Sherry Simpson and Mary Mast were tapped for Cordettes—Mary was also a Cowboy Sweetheart nominee. Daryl Guinn was tapped for Little Sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon, while many Thetas were already members of little sister groups.

FRANCES HILL

TEXAS CHRISTIAN**Gamma Psi**

TCU Thetas love doing things together but emphasize individual accomplishment also. The fall pledge class was an outstanding group of individuals; Jane Caraway, for example, was named a TCU Horned Frog Beauty finalist, and Jan Brock was one of 14 finalists in the Miss Fort Worth pageant. Gamma Psi again honored their president, Millie Hopkins, who was elected one of two homecoming duchesses. Another outstanding Theta, Kay Crosby, was editor of the TCU newspaper, the *Skiff*, for the spring term.

Gamma Psi Thetas established new traditions this year, spotlighting service. They acted as hostesses at the Kappa Alpha Theta Flaming Festival sponsored by Fort Worth alumnae, as well as continuing their project with the Masonic Home girls with softball games, outings and parties. They also continued the annual Christmas party for the All Church Home. Five Gamma Psi Thetas helped charter a new organization, Opera Debs, who served as hostesses at the premieres of Fort Worth operas during the season. Christmas decorations at the Theta house took second place in an all-campus competition.

The TCU Thetas had three especially fun activities this year: an alumnae big sister party at the ranch of Theta alumna, Mrs. E. M. Stauffer; a ski holiday at the winter house of pledge president Pat Dodson, in Santa Fe, N.M.; and, naturally, the spring formal at Shady Oaks Country Club.

It has been a wonderful year. CAROL SHUMATE

TEXAS TECH**Gamma Phi**

Thetas enjoyed a fun-filled and a busy year on the Texas Tech campus. Beginning with a successful rush



"Heave-ho, my hearties," say the Thetas (l. to r.) Mary Andrews, Lynn Stoltenberg, Judy Gable, Jean Dulling as they try to sell sailor-ship and rushman-ship during Texas rush.

week in September, Thetas emerged as leaders in every phase of activity for 1966-67.

Thirty-five enthusiastic pledges under the leadership of pledge trainer Ann Albritton led the freshman class with Barbara Drake, Cherry Cole and Pat Ann Revis serving on Freshman Senate. President Marilyn Mingus kept the Theta kite flying high as members of the active chapter claimed campus offices and honors. Chosen for Mortar Board were Marilyn Mingus, Sandy Devlin, Martha Clayton and Cindy McCarty. Carla Matthews was picked for Junior Council and Judiciary Council of AWS. Michele DeRieux and Carla served as officers of BSO while Rita Williams and Carla Bell led campus activities as student senators. Theta was also well represented in Angel Flight, Corpsdettes and President's Hostesses.

Also appearing at the top with beauty and popularity were Thetas. Kay Hayden represented Tech as varsity cheerleader. Kay also reigned as Miss Maid of Cotton and was honored as one of the top ten contestants in the national contest. Kay Escott was chosen as Sigma Chi Derby Doll.

The year 1966-67 was not all work and no play for Tech Thetas however. A formal Presentation and breakfast at the Lubbock Country Club in November honored the pledges and their parents. Throughout the year Thetas had fun at mixers with fraternities, TGIF and slumber parties at the lodge, and the homecoming open house.

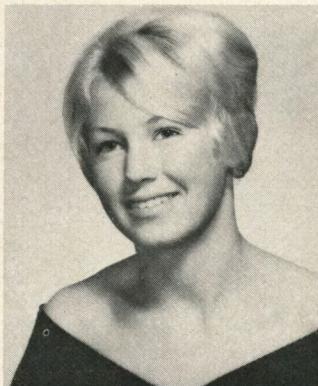
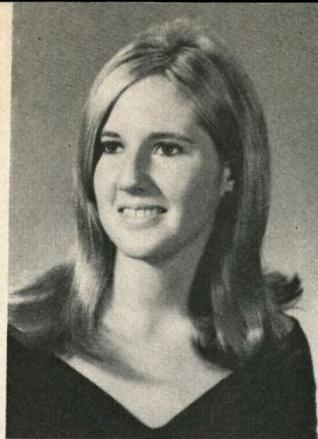
MICHELE DERIEUX

TULSA**Gamma Tau**

Enthusiastic is the word which best describes the Gamma Taus. Inspired by Grand Convention 16 girls returned with the Forward Award and many new ideas. Enthusiasm spreads and must have been obvious to the 17 girls who became Theta pledges.

Theta spirit has been evident in all campus activities. For the third year in a row, a Theta pledge, Louise Simmons, became Band Queen. Four of five Tulsa cheerleaders chosen were Gamma Taus. The whole chapter was proud of their work on homecoming which produced Dudley-the-Dragon and a first place award.

Leadership and scholarship are things which we strive for. Carol Weber, Judy Lindley, Nancy Heflin



Vermont queens: top right, Barbara Bigelow, Military Ball; below her, Jeffrey McMullen, Winter Carnival. At the left, Julie Hagenson, Washington State, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

and Malinda Myers were named to *Who's Who* while Judy Lindley and Nancy Heflin were tapped by Mortar Board. Julie Laudon and Claudia Hansen were honored for their outstanding contributions to campus activities by Kendallabrum salutes. Claudia was also chosen as producer of the all-campus variety show.

Theta beauties were recognized as four of seven fraternities chose Theta sweethearts. Donna Phelps was honored not only by Tulsa Sigma Chis as their sweetheart but also by area Sigma Chis as province sweetheart. Anna Lee Irwin and Donna Phelps were named as yearbook beauty queens.

Throughout the year and in the years to come our aim is to keep the Theta kite flying high.

JUDY GOODELL

UTAH

Delta Lambda

To the members of Delta Lambda chapter, the year 1966-67 meant the fulfillment of a dream, a quota membership. After only three short years since our founding, the Thetas sported the largest house on campus.

The autumn brought a week of rushing and 21 enthusiastic, energy-filled pledges. Within weeks it was homecoming time and Theta stepped forth with a first-place quartet and queen attendant, Nancy Austad. More queens followed with Marcy Merritt, Plain Jane of Phi Delta Theta, and Daryl Cameron, White Star of Kappa Sigma. The highlight of the social

scene was a party held at a local Greek restaurant followed by instruction in Greek folk dancing.

Winter snow saw new initiates flying kites with boots and mittens, a first place for Theta in the campus snow sculpture contest and a Christmas sleigh riding party. More Thetas were crowned queens with Sue Stucky, Greek Week attendant, Chris Olsen, Moonlight Queen of Phi Sigma Kappa and Nancy Austad, Navy Queen. At the Founders' Day banquet senior Karen McLeese was given the Carol Coombs Award for her service to the chapter.

Spring began with a fashion show supported by the alumnae chapter, Mothers' Club and active chapter. The main event, as always, was the spring formal and the weeks of preparation preceding it. Spring also meant graduation and the loss of our first seniors and charter members. As a tribute to them, the members of Delta Lambda will strive to uphold the tradition of excellence they have set for us. JODEE REED

VERMONT

Lambda

Our fall semester started off with two big weekends—Greek Week and homecoming. We placed first among the sororities in the Interfraternity Sing with a medley of war songs and one of our two queen candidates made the court. We were not quite so fortunate with our homecoming poster. After a few weekends of recuperation, we began plans for our annual Parents' Weekend. Then it was back to the books because our finals were over before our month Christmas vacation. Before classes began again a two day retreat put us all in the spirit of things for another semester.

Rushing was first on the agenda with lots of hard work in making new skits and new decorations, but we were well rewarded with a fine new pledge class. Just two more big weekends and finals were again upon us. Kake Walk, our winter carnival, was one of these. Since we did not run a queen this year, we helped a fraternity with their skit presentation. We held our spring formal in a very atmospheric ski lodge on Friday night and Saturday we got together with other sororities for a barn party. All in all, Lambda has had a busy but worthwhile year.

JEFFREY McMULLEN

WASHBURN

Alpha Upsilon

Alpha Upsilon Thetas have been busy throughout the year with various service projects, gifts for our philanthropy and social events. With 17 new pledges, the temporary house has been a beehive of activity all year. Pledges entertained at our barn party in the fall and presented ten beautiful songs for the Mistletoe Ball at Christmas. And for Christmas, there were 17 stuffed animals to send to the Institute of Logopedics, along with a contribution from our money tree.

Fall also included the pledge's successful sneak and a first prize for homecoming decorations.

Second semester we bade farewell to four Theta sisters as they left for an exciting semester in Copenhagen.

With spring just around the corner, we had work week, followed by initiation. So as graduation and cupid took their toll, initiation brought added en-

thusiasm and new ideas into the active chapter. Founders' Day, mother-daughter dinners and the alumnae picnic came in the spring along with our father-daughter weekend that was such fun. Greek Week sing and the games followed, providing fun in everything from songs to a hearty tug-o-war!

But all the parties and hour dances with the fraternities, dinners and games were only a small part of 1966-1967. Lots of hard work and scholarship went into this year for Alpha Upsilon Thetas at Washburn.

NANCY STYDAHAR

WASHINGTON-Seattle

Alpha Lambda

The fall of this school year was highlighted by pledging the largest and best class on campus, and continued with the annual excitement of participating in homecoming signs and Derby Day. Special events were our father-daughter and mother-daughter brunches.

A matter of much discussion proved to be the University proposal that all women be allowed to regulate their own hours. This provoked careful re-evaluation of our own goals and standards as mature college women. Our efforts toward raising the chapter's scholastic average resulted in a realistic and united scholarship program.

Members of Alpha Lambda also participated in the University's College Bowl, intramural sports, scholastic honoraries, ROTC auxiliaries and Songfest. We enjoyed the thrill of members being chosen as campus queens, and were especially proud of Sandra Lee Marth, Miss Washington.

The enthusiasm within our chapter succeeded in the sharing of ideas and suggestions with other sororities and fraternities through dinner exchanges and cultural events. Skits and firesides also offered us a chance to enjoy one another's attempts at talent. To promote a more gracious atmosphere, the Mothers' Club and Corporation Board gave us beautiful rugs throughout the house and a color television set. The young alumnae were active too in initiating a new program in which they acted as "Auntie Mames"—actively linking the chapter with the alumnae.

HELEN STICK

WASHINGTON STATE

Alpha Sigma

Fall 1966 set Alpha Sigma in a whirl of new excitement with 18 bubbly new pledges and a new housemother and cook. Excitement rapidly merged into satisfaction over all our additions. Not to be outdone, the pledge class brought in their first trophy with a winning Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust skit. Soon another trophy was added by Julie Hagenson, who appropriately fit the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi's description with "the blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair!"

Football and basketball games were especially big for the Thetas this year with two members, Linda Hicks and Jill MacDonald, as cheerleaders. Fight songs drifted through the halls with every practice and left us face-to-face with a perpetual rally.

Academically, we set our goals high and had several outstanding results. Patricia Young received the University scholarship to study in Paris for the year



Gail Garniss, Western Ontario, Arts & Science Ball Queen.

and Sandy Eggert, a junior, became a teaching assistant for the math department.

With sun (at last!) for the sunporch and a succession of dances and teas we whizzed through spring. Our senior banquet in June brought an end to four years for some and a reminder to all that this year had not passed uneventfully at Alpha Sigma.

GAIL DALQUIST

WESTERN ONTARIO

Gamma Epsilon

NO! This is not the year of the "pink polka-dotted ox," nor the year of the "green cheese moon"—it's the year of Expo 67! Being Canadian, Gamma Epsilon is especially excited about Expo and all the festivities occurring at *L'Exposition Universelle à Montréal avec soixante-treize pays qui y seront représentés*. Expo as a theme lent itself very well to formal rush, however we chose "Theta dans Sa Monde" instead of the actual Expo theme, "Man in His World." Rushees were greeted by Expo Guides, (all chapter members wore gold Expo tunics, black tights and sweater underneath,) toured through the maze of Expo pavilions, the Montreal harbour, treated to exotic dishes and entertained by foreign actors, artists, singers and dancers (foreign to acting, dancing and singing that is!) in the Theta pavilion. One of the outstanding features of the Theta pavilion was the map of North America (covering one wall), on which each Theta chapter was marked with a tiny kite.

Perhaps some of our sisters to the south will be visiting Expo 67 sometime this year—we sincerely

Thinking ahead to Canada's Expo 67, Western Ontario Thetas held rush with an Expo theme, wore gold Expo tunics, took rushees through the Theta Pavilion in which was a map (at back of pic) marking each Theta chapter with a kite.



hope so! We'll be there as tourists ourselves or possibly as guides or waitresses in the Ontario or Canadian pavilions. *À bientôt!*

MARY-ELIZABETH HAIGH

WHITMAN

Delta Delta

To the refrain of *Walla Walla*, Delta Delta chapter conducted a successful rush and pledged 14 girls. Our emphasis on individual scholarship programs paid off as we ranked first on campus for the 1965-66 school year.

After our fall informal with the Tri Deltas and DGs, our Theta homecoming chairman directed campus activities for homecoming weekend. Early in December, our pledge class presented their traditional pledge dance, Edelweiss, and serenaded us with sounds of their music. Holiday activities and Christmas spirit moved on at a fast pace when we held our open house just before Christmas vacation.

As the year went on, Delta Delta members participated in all aspects of campus life. Our "busy Thetas" included three members of *Who's Who*, five Mortar Boards, four members of Phi Beta Kappa, the ASWC secretary, yearbook editor, nine Spurs, two cheerleaders and three of the four campus fraternity sweethearts.

The coming of Walla Walla's unforgettable spring weather brought Theta's annual dinner dance, the highlight of our social events. Our final chapter ac-

tivity was the senior breakfast, where we all shared the memories of the year in skits, songs and awards (serious and otherwise!).

BARB NELSON

WILLIAM AND MARY

Beta Lambda

This year the Beta Lambdas have forged ahead under the enthusiastic leadership of Emily Moriarty. The third weekend of the year was homecoming, and the Thetas had a beautiful float titled "Whale of a Victory." New fall pledges, Linda Buckley, Pam Jamerson, Sandy Smith and Kathy Scholz brightened the chapter. In November Mary Allan Brown and Jan Koerner were proudly initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. The fall was full of Happy Hours at the house and a spaghetti dinner to raise money for our Vietnamese orphan. The fall formal and the pledge dance in the spring gave the Thetas a chance to show off their graces.

Beta Lambdas were active in many phases of campus life this year. Dee Joyce was one of the five finalists in the Miss William and Mary contest. Nat Ryder was Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha. Sharon Buck was secretary of the Woman's Athletic Association. Thetas worked on the newspaper and in the student government as well as being members of many honoraries.

Rush in February gave us a beautiful new pledge class. All in all it was a very good year for Beta Lambda chapter.

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There will not be another one until the Autumn 1967 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE.

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Chapter Year of Initiation

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New Address

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(city)

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Fall Duties

Calendar, 1967

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties.)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to assist first vice-president in mailing booklet and letter to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

First chapter meeting of year, all inactive petitions pending at this time should be voted upon.

First Vice-President

Immediately after pledging send, with aid of committee, booklet and letter to parents of the pledges.

One week prior to initiation, send results of pledge exam to District President.

Immediately following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Second Vice-President (Efficiency Chairman)

When reports are due, mail them to reach destination prior to deadline date.

Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after school opens, return form giving year's calendar of events and vacation schedule to Central Office.

Two weeks after classes begin in fall, fill in Fall Term Report with help of president, and send to District President and Central Office.

Immediately after every pledging, mail alphabetical list of pledges on pink form to District President and Central Office.

Immediately following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report, indicating booklet and letter have been sent to parents of pledges, and send to Central Office.

Balfour Orders: Official Balfour order blanks must be used when ordering badges, links, recognition pins, guards and pledge pins. Before ordering, check the Balfour instruction sheet and College Chapter Handbook, pages 76 and 77, for instructions.

When changes occur in names and addresses of college members, send blue address slips to Central Office.

Immediately following any changes of elected officers, send to Central Office on change of officer cards.

Treasurer

Before November 15—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Editor

When Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine arrives, see that it is accessible to all members. Read it thoroughly and present the highlights at chapter meeting.

November 1—Send 100-word "shortie" letter to the Theta Magazine editor. Subject of letter will be assigned about October 1.

Panhellenic Delegate

Ten days after formal rush, mail Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Scholarship Chairman

At end of each quarter or semester, send chapter scholarship report and comparative Panhellenic scholarship report as issued on campus to Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201; to District President; to National Scholarship Director; and to Scholarship Adviser.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

Send 1967-68 report to Central Office on Fraternity Trends programs sent to your chapter.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

President

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletins and Foundation Review arrive, present contents to membership and act upon requests.

Remember—Chapter and club annual report is due in the spring.

Treasurer

November 15—Mail Fall Membership Record with dues. Alumnae chapter Grand Convention reserve payment due.

Editor

No assignment—When possible send to magazine glossy prints of pictures appearing in local press showing chapter activities.

Fraternity Trends Chairman

In the fall—Present Fraternity Trends program. Plan to save time for presentation of Fraternity Trends in the spring.

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



If summer comes, can fall be far behind? No doubt younger Thetas will not recognize this paraphrase of the title of a once-famous book, but will recognize that once summer is gone, football and Homecoming festivities loom large on the college scene. Above is the 1966 Penn State Homecoming Queen, Theta Nancy A. Welch (at far right), with her "court," a real Panhellenic cross-section-with a Kappa, a Pi Phi and two DG's.

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